The Weather
Today—Cloudy and mild with occasional rain. Yesterday—High, 50; low, 29.

The Washington Post

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Truman Asks 2,700,000 New GI Homes

Cancellation Of Truman's Cruise Is Laid To Price Row

Bowles Has Brought President to His Way Of Thinking, Officials Of OPA Indicate

By Alfred Friendly
Post Reporter

A sudden change in the fortunes of the Bowles-Snyder war over the philosophy of price control appeared last night to be the cause of President Truman's decision to cancel his proposed Florida vacation.

The President announced the abandonment of his trip, which was to have begun on Monday, because of "the immediate critical situation." He announced his decision yesterday morning, not long after a half-hour conference with Price Administrator Bowles.

Although Mr. Truman did not explain what the "situation" was, or specify the "unusual circumstances" which he said justified his action, it was obvious that there had been a hitch—or a change—in the wage-price formula which he was counting on to end the current strikes.

Gloomy of Late

Although no firm facts on yesterday's developments were available, reporters gained the impression from OPA officials that there had been a sudden turn in events in the high-level policy fight between Bowles and Reconversion Director Snyder.

For the past several days, these officials have been gloomy in the extreme. They saw a strong possibility of Bowles' resigning and little progress in arriving at an agreement satisfactory to him on a wage-price formula or at a definition of responsibilities for future administration of price control.

A source close to the situation reported that Bowles and Snyder were still far apart as of late Thursday evening.

Yesterday, however, a different atmosphere prevailed in high OPA circles. One official said that the question had finally been placed "squarely in the President's lap" and that there was hope for a White House statement on the new policy which would show that Bowles had persuaded the President to his way of thinking.

Difficult to Reconcile

Chances of Bowles' resigning, the official said, were much reduced.

The President's decision to cancel his trip and the change in feeling at the OPA were difficult to reconcile. Some observers offered this possible explanation:

Mr. Truman had thought Bowles and Snyder were close to agreement on a new price formula and a method of future price control. Bowles dispelled this illusion yesterday and made it clear that no compromise appeared possible. He thereupon persuaded the President to his side of the argument. This

See PRICES, Page 2, Column 3.

Rumor Sets Off Hosiery Run, but They're Not Ripe

Portland, Oreg., Feb. 8 (AP).—The phone at the wholesale farmers' market started ringing like mad before dawn today when word got round that nylons were going on sale.

Excited customers screamed into the receiver. "You got nylons?"

"Yes," said Billy Bulletset.

"Will you let us in now?"

"They won't be on sale till Saturday. They're still green."

"Green? How do you mean, green?"

"Well, they're not ripe yet. Good Nilands, though. They grow good tomatoes down in California's Niland district."

LOOKING FOR A COOK?

"Very pleased with fast results" reports this WASHINGTON POST classified advertiser who found a cook and houseworker after this ad ran one day:

COOK, g.h.w.; hrs. 12-8, off Thursdays and Sundays. TA. xxxx*

To find a cook, maid or general house worker try a classified ad in THE POST. The cost is low and scores of advertisers report excellent results.

Because THE POST is a morning paper your help wanted ad is seen when most people start their job hunting. This brings more and better applicants.

Phone NAtional 4200 and ask for an Ad-Taker today.

*Name and address on file.

Allen Given Senate Group Approval, 14-5

By Marshall Andrews
Post Reporter

The nomination of George E. Allen was approved, 14 to 5, by the Senate Banking Committee yesterday for membership on the Reconstruction Finance Corp. Allen's nomination went to the Senate for final action.

All 11 Democratic members of the committee voted to recommend Allen's confirmation. They were joined by three of the eight Republican members, Senators Capper (Kans.), Buck (Del.), and Capehart (Ind.)

Republicans opposing confirmation of the corporation executive and presidential handyman were Senators Tobey (N. H.), Taft (Ohio), Butler (Nebr.), Milliken (Col.), and Hickenlooper (Iowa.)

Administration Senators said they were confident the Senate would confirm the nomination, possibly tomorrow. Taft, who led the fight in the committee against Allen, said he would not object to early action although he insisted most Republicans were opposed to confirmation of the former District Commissioner.

He would demand in the Senate, Taft said, that Allen sever his con-

See ALLEN, Page 2, Column 6.

FEPC Moves Toward Shelf With Cloture

Senators Will Vote Today on Motion To Limit Debate

By the Associated Press

A Dixie Democrat's plea that Southern Negroes "don't want social equality foisted on them" and a Northern Republican's opposition cry of "misnomer" yesterday just about wound up the month-old Senate filibuster against the Fair Employment Practices bill.

Today at 4 p. m. the talk-weary Senators will vote on a motion to enforce the rarely used cloture rule. All sides agree the necessary two-thirds majority will not be mustered and the measure will be shelved.

The bill would create a permanent fair empolyment practice commission to prevent discrimination in employment because of race, creed, color or religion.

Senator Bankhead (D., Ala.), one of several to speak against the bill yesterday, said the South is "doing its full part by the Negro" and is spending as much per capita for his improvement as for the whites.

"Why do you want to discourage that?" he asked, adding that the Southern Negro was not asking for the bill.

"They don't want social equality foisted on them," he said.

He argued the States could handle the problem themselves.

Senator Wiley (R., Wis.) said he would vote against cloture. He called the bill a "misnomer" and said it would "stimulate" rather than prevent unfair employment practices.

He asserted it would create a "super gestapo in every corner of the land, destroy the constitutional rights of citizens, drain the Treasury of needed revenue, and put a dangerous instrument in the hands of spiteful individuals."

Senator Hatch (D., N. Mex.) opposed the bill because he said it is based on a "false" statement of principles. Senator Chavez (D., N. Mex.) is its sponsor.

Hatch said there was no doubt that discrimination existed, but that it "cannot be cured by an act of Congress."

Four Hurt in Bomb Blast

Havana, Feb. (U.P.).—Four persons were injured when a bomb exploded in the offices of the Finance Ministry today. The injured included two lawyers attached to the ministry, a clerk and a messenger from a nearby cafeteria who was delivering coffee at the time.

Pauley Vows He's in Fight Until Finish

Spurns Withdrawal Despite Almost Certain Rejection Of Nomination

By Robert C. Albright
Post Reporter

In the face of almost certain rejection of his nomination and Senate Democratic reluctance to vote on it, Edwin S. Pauley has decided to fight on for confirmation as Undersecretary of the Navy.

This was learned last night as high ranking Democrats on the Senate Naval Affairs Committee, confident that his nomination will be rejected, privately expressed hope that Pauley would withdraw.

Issues Terse Refusal

Pauley dashed their hopes in six words.

"I do not intend to withdraw," he replied to a reporter's query.

Earlier a Pauley aide told newsmen:

"Mr. Pauley intends to go through with this thing and believes he will be confirmed."

Democratic National Chairman Robert E. Hannegan is reliably understood to be supporting Pauley in this decision, although some of the President's closest advisers in the Senate have advised Mr. Truman and Pauley himself that he cannot be confirmed.

Several Senate Democratic members of the Naval Affairs Committee considering the Pauley nomination, meanwhile, expressed the cloakroom view that a showdown Senate vote on his nomination not only would further "embarrass" the Truman Administration but would put every Democratic Senator up for reelection "on the spot."

At Least One Overture Made

It was learned that at least one withdrawal overture had been made to Pauley from Senate Democratic quarters. It was suggested to Pauley that unless he could successfully "rebut" the memoranda of Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes, he should request the President to recall his name.

Ickes produced his memoranda of a conversation with Pauley in 1944 before the committee Tuesday. It stated that Pauley had said California oil men would donate $300,000 to the Democratic war chest if assured the Government would not file its suit for tidelands. The suit was subsequently filed.

Fortas Expected to Testify

Secretary Ickes told the committee Former Undersecretary of Interior Abe Fortas was present at the time of the conversation. Fortas probably will be called as a witness when the committee resumes hearings next week. Fortas is expected to back up the testimony of his old chief.

Pauley, who told the committee Ickes was mistaken about the conversation, meanwhile is expected to ask permission to testify again in more detailed rebuttal.

Pauley's flat decision against withdrawal apparently ended any prospect that the hearings will be abruptly closed. Senator Charles W. Tobey (R., N. H.), who wants hearings extended unless Pauley withdraws, has indicated he will call several more witnesses.

Konoye's Son Reported Missing Since Summer

Tokyo, Feb. 8 (U.P.).—The widow of Prince Fumimaro Konoye disclosed today that her son, Fumitaka Konoye, a Princeton graduate and Japanese artillery officer, had been missing in action since last summer.

Fumitaka last was reported at Tommon in northern Korea, which was involved in the Soviet invasion. The last letter received from him was dated July 10, 1945.

Halsey Asked Pearl Harbor Affidavit

Disclosure by Kramer Astounds Inquirers; Contents Are Kept Secret for Security

By Mary Spargo
Post Reporter

The Congressional Pearl Harbor Committee was thrown into an uproar yesterday afternoon by disclosure that a secret memorandum on the December 7, 1941, disaster had been prepared on the request of Admiral William F. (Bull) Halsey.

Halsey sought the memorandum from Capt. Alwin D. Kramer, Navy intelligence officer, in response to a request from Admiral Husband E. Kimmel, who was relieved as commander in chief of the Pacific Fleet after Pearl Harbor, Kramer testified yesterday.

Kramer, the intelligence expert who was on duty in the Communications Office of the Navy on the Sunday morning of the attack, made his disclosure under the questioning of Representative Frank B. Keefe (R., Wisc.).

Security Still Involved

He provided the committee with copies of the letter from Kimmel to Halsey requesting Halsey to get Kramer's testimony and a memorandum he drew up at the time, showed to Halsey but never sent to Kimmel.

In executive session the committee decided, temporarily at least, not to make the memorandum public because naval security is still involved.

Kramer told of being summoned to the Noumea, New Caledonia, headquarters of Admiral Halsey, then his commanding officer, about the middle of May, 1944.

Halsey, he said, showed him the letter of request from Kimmel, but "left it entirely up to me what I should do about it."

Kimmel's letter, which was turned over to Kramer, set forth a series of questions, some of them concerning the controversial "winds code" messages, which the retired admiral wanted Kramer to answer.

Asks for Affidavit

The letter, written from Kimmel's Bronxville, N. Y., home, addressed "Dear Bill" and dated 18 March 1944, read in part as follows:

"You have on your staff Comdr. A. D. Kramer, USN, who was on duty in the Communications Office in the Navy Department at the time of the attack on Pearl Harbor and for some time prior to that date. I believe he has knowledge of facts and incidents which occurred in the Navy Department which are of interest and value to me.

"Will you please obtain from him an affidavit and ask him if he will supply me with a copy. I will assure him that I will make no use of the affidavit without his permission so long as he is alive. If he does not wish to supply me with a copy of the affidavit, I would appreciate it very much if he will make the affidavit, put it in a

See PEARL, Page 2, Column 1.

Rioting at the Rally

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

PEACE BREACHED—One of a series of battles that resulted Thursday night outside Chicago's Ashland Hall where Gerald K. Smith, head of the America First Party, was holding a rally

Yamashita Plea Brushed Aside By President

Refuses to Soften Ignominy of Death Decree by MacArthur

By the Associated Press

President Truman washed his hands of Lieut. Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita yesterday and the doom of the despoiler of Manila was sealed.

The President did not even accord the dignity of formal rejection to a last-minute plea to soften the ignominous penalty decreed by Gen. Douglas MacArthur—that Yamashita be "stripped of uniform, decorations and other appurtenances signifying membership in the military profession" and be hanged.

Mr. Truman merely sent a secretary to tell newsmen verbally that he would not act. And the War Department issued this statement:

"The War Department has been advised that the President will take no action on the petition for clemency filed by counsel for Lieut. Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita. General MacArthur has been given this information."

This notification to MacArthur apparently canceled the instructions sent him last night to stay the execution temporarily in view of the clemency plea. MacArthur's instructions for the hanging were given Wednesday, two days after the United States Supreme Court here had refused to interfere with the sentence imposed by the military tribunal. And in Manila, Lieut. Gen. Wilhelm D. Styer was free to proceed with the execution as already planned, in secret.

New York Tug Strikers Vote To Stay Out

New York, Feb. 8 (AP).—Striking tugboat workers today voted to reject a proposal to end a five-day strike which has paralyzed New York Harbor and brought Government seizure. The vote was 881 to 467.

It was the second time that the workers, members of the United Marine Division of the AFL International Longshoremen's Association, had refused to return to work. The referendum of the 3500 strikers was called to act on a proposal, worked out in conferences between union, management and Federal conciliators and already accepted by the owners.

The earlier rejection of a back-to-work plan was made by the men just prior to Government seizure of tugboat companies.

"We'll have to try to get them together again," William C. Liller, Federal conciliator, said in announcing the vote.

As to the time of another meeting Liller said "maybe tomorrow."

Details of the rejected proposal were not announced, but strikers said it called for a 15-cents-an-hour boost.

The tugboat owners originally offered 10 cents and the union struck for average 45-cent increases, which would have raised licensed personnel from $1.10-$1.42 to $1.57-$1.85 and unlicensed workers from the present 67-72 cent scale to a flat $1.35.

Army and Navy Carry Fuel

Despite the Government seizure, the harbor's fleet of 400 tugs remained at their berths while Army and Navy boats shuttled between New Jersey and Manhattan with vital emergency supplies of fuel.

Joseph P. Ryan, ILA president, immediately called a meeting of three union committees for tomorrow morning to discuss a plan for "further action in connection with the strike." He said the groups would be the eight-member ILA Atlantic Coast district executive board, representing ports from Portland, Me., to Hampton Roads, Va.; the six-member New York district council; and the wage scale committee of Local 333.

There was no heat in the subways and other electrically operated vehicles. Health Commissioner Ernest L. Stebbins said most of the city's cold water flats were without kerosene. His office had been able to help only about one-third of the 15,000 emergency complaints regarding lack of heat in dwellings yesterday.

CPA Moves To Stop Shirt, Hose Hoarding

Some Plants Told To End Production Or Release Goods

By the Associated Press

The Civilian Production Administration yesterday cracked down on a number of shirt and nylon hosiery manufacturers who were reported to be hoarding supplies.

In telegrams to unnamed firms with "excessive inventories" CPA ordered the producers to halt immediately any further production of these items until their stocks are reduced "to more reasonable levels."

CPA also informed the companies that until their inventories are cut "to a practicable minimum" they must not accept delivery of yarn or fabric or place new orders for such materials.

The agency said its action resulted from investigations conducted by the CPA compliance division.

Violations Charged

Firms to which telegrams were sent are charged, CPA said, with violating a priorities regulation which is designed to prevent accumulation of excessive inventories of scarce materials.

Morris S. Verner, jr., director of the compliance division of nylon hose said one manufacturer was carrying an inventory of more than 1,760,000 pairs of nylons as of last January 31."

He said this figure included unfinished as well as finished hosiery, and "is substantially higher than this particular manufacturer's total production for January."

The company explained, CPA said, that it has approximately 4000 customers and did not wish to ship any hose until it had sufficient inventory to provide minimum shipments for all customers.

Hoarding Charged

The agency said that two shirt companies ordered to discontinue processing of fabrics "together had a total inventory of more than 870,000 shirts on January 1."

"CPA is making every effort to shake loose scarce items that are being withheld from the public in excessive inventories," Verner said. "We intend to prohibit any more material from flowing to manufacturers who don't sell excessive inventories. As a result this will make more material available to those who do sell their product properly. It means the public will receive more shirts and hose and other scare apparel items sooner."

President Backs 2-Year Construction Plan of Wyatt

Congress Requested To Authorize Use Of 600 Millions for 'Spur' Premiums

By Christine Sadler
Post Reporter

An all-out emergency program to get 2,700,000 new homes for veterans during the next two years was announced yesterday by Housing Expediter Wilson W. Wyatt.

It forecasts the stopping of all deferrable and nonessential construction to release labor and materials for living units costing—for the most part—$6,000 and under.

Congress is asked to authorize the immediate use of 600 million dollars in premium payments to spur production of building materials and to make funds available "to the extent necessary" for research into new building materials and methods. RFC funds would be used to back the program.

Backed by President

President Truman declared the program has the unqualified indorsement and support of the Administration. He urged its prompt acceptance by Congress and the public.

Wyatt's 15 major recommendations and goals are:

1. The starting of 1,200,000 homes this year. Of these, 700,000 would be conventional in style, while 250,000 would be permanent prefabricated houses, and 250,000 would be temporary units.

For 1947 the goal is raised to 1,500,000 homes. Of these, 900,000 would be conventional and 600,000 permanent prefabricateds.

If recommended legislation is passed promptly enough to insure high gear operation by end of March, Wyatt said some three million homes would have been built under the program by April, 1948.

The largest home building program ever before attempted in this country was in 1925, when 937,000 units were completed.

Special Hardship Provisions

2. Preference for veterans and their families in purchase and rentals, with appropriate provisions for nonveteran hardship cases.

3. Greatly expanded production of conventional and "new type" materials, obtained by "firm and timely use, and where necessary," of:

(a) Premium payments for production.

(b) Guaranteed markets for materials manufacturers.

(c) Priorities and allocations of equipment and materials.

(d) Wage-price adjustments or price increases where they are necessary and not inflationary.

(e) Use of war plants and new facilities to increase present production capacity.

(f) Rapid tax amortization for plants which are newly built or converted to produce essential building materials.

(g) Absorption by the Government of undue risks in developmental work on new-type materials.

4. Recruiting and training of 1,500,000 additional workers, both on and off building sites, by the middle of 1947. This would more

See HOUSING, Page 2, Column 7.

WILSON WYATT

That's Why It's Time for a Tree Surgeon

White House Is in Sorry Shape (This Refers to Decorations)

By James E. Chinn
Post Reporter

The White House is in horrible shape!

The furniture that Theodore Roosevelt put in is falling apart. The silk damask covering the walls in the green room is fraying dreadfully. The flooring on the second floor is hazardous. The place is badly heated, so badly, in fact, that on cold days, electric heaters are pressed into service to take the chill out of the living quarters.

And that's not all.

Garbage trucks rumble up from the Pennsylvania ave. entrance, and go out the same way. Ditto for the grocery trucks, the milk wagon, and all other deliveries.

All these things, and others, too, were brought out during secret hearings before the Senate Appropriations Committee which came to light yesterday when the transcript was made public.

However, President Truman wanted an annex built. He even wrote the committee and urged that the proposal "go forward."

The committee, however, as The Post revealed yesterday, turned thumbs down on that project. It said, in effect, if the White House was in such bad shape inside, there's where the money ought to go first. And so it allocated $780,000 for some of the needed improvements.

Meanwhile, White House Architect Lorenzo S. Winslow who held out to the very last, called a halt on borings on the foundation of the proposed addition. He was satisfied that the project was out.

The logical place for Mr. Truman to look now for additional office space, Winslow said, is the nearby State Department building, where more than 100 members of the White House clerical staff already are working.

The $780,000 approved for improvements will be spent in various ways. For instance, $47,000 was set aside for construction of a service tunnel to keep the garbage wagons and the delivery trucks out of sight. New flooring for the second story was provided at a cost of $22,000. A total of $58,000 was earmarked for modernizing the heating plant. A like amount was reserved for new furniture.

Funds also were earmarked for remodeling the lower level of the east wing where the public comes in when the White House is open to the public. Ground beautification is on the program, too, with a little tree surgery tossed in.

The hearings also developed that final plans for the proposed annex

See WHITE, Page 2, Column 2.

Bark Is Worse Than Writing

Dog Has His Day at Night, So Mencken Has His in Court

Baltimore, Feb. 8 (AP).—A "large, powerful male dog of breed or breeds unknown," brought Henry L. Mencken, the author, into court as a plaintiff today.

Mencken filed an injunction suit against his neighbor, Charles Fortenbaugh, seeking abatement of the alleged nuisance of the dog's barking.

Through his attorney, Richard Cleveland, the Baltimore writer asserted that he had "acquired through many strenuous years of newspaper reporting and editing more than the normal indifference to ordinary distractions, confusions and vicissitudes in everyday living and in pursuing his professional livelihood."

Just the same, said the petition, the "large, powerful male dog of breed or breeds unknown" is so persistently noisy that Mencken cannot "live with normal peace and comfort" and his ability to "carry on professional work is impaired."

The suit charged that the dog barked during the day, during the evening and through the night and the sound was "abnormally and extraordinarily harsh and distracting."

Circuit Judge Emory H. Niles directed Fortenbaugh to show cause within 15 days why the court should not take action.

Claims He Never Owned Gun

Connors Offers Prize Fight As His Murder-Night Alibi

By Al Hailey
Post Reporter

Raymond Connors yesterday offered an overflowing District courtroom a Madison Square Garden prize fight as his alibi in the Barker-Casbarian murders, for which he is on trial for his life.

Connors said he was attending a fight in the New York sports capital the night of last February 23, when Edward F. Barker and Pany Casbarian were shot to death in Barker's trailer-office at 14th and N sts. nw.

He denied any implication in the double murder but by inference cast suspicion upon Joseph (Little Joe) Vinci, the Government's star witness against him.

"I have never owned a gun," said Connors dramatically.

Vinci, indicted with Connors on the murder charges, said these same words when he was testifying that his one-time pal forced him to tie up the two men and then shot them twice through the head.

Vinci said he was forced at gunpoint by Connors to bind the men and that Connors ignored his pleas to spare their lives. He also testi-

See CONNORS, Page 2, Column 8.

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D. C. Faces Possible New Phone Tieup

Husband War Hero

Nylons, Home Await Bride From Britain

A Congressional Medal of Honor winner in possession of four pairs of nylon hose and an apartment here, is awaiting arrival of the Queen Mary in New York.

Aboard are his British wife, 21, and their 1-year-old daughter, both named Mary.

The Medal of Honor winner is Maynard H. Smith, 34, an auditor at the Bureau of Internal Revenue who was decorated in England for extraordinary heroism while beating out flames aboard a Flying Fortress after a raid on St. Nazaire in March 1943.

Saved Plane and Lives

As Sergeant Smith he attacked the flames with bare hands for an hour and a half, administered first aid, and manned two guns in acts of "self-ignoring bravery" which saved the plane and lives of fellow Eighth Air Force crew members.

Yesterday Smith was more impressed with his ability to secure nylon hose and an apartment than with his reputation as a war hero.

"I know the recipe for getting an apartment, but I'm not telling," he declared. The apartment is located at 130 Irvington st. sw.

PEARL

From Page 1

secure place and inform me when I can obtain it.

"There was a message received in the Navy Department on December 4 or 5, 1941, which came to be called the winds message."

Committee Members Angry

Kimmel said he wanted to know when the message was received by the Navy, when it was delivered to responsible officials here and "what action toward notification of field commanders of contents of the message and implications thereof" was taken.

As Kramer dropped his bombshell Keefe strode over to the witness chair to look at the paper, photographers' bulbs began flashing, and startled committee members angrily demanded to know why these documents hadn't been furnished before.

Kramer told the committee frankly that although he had kept the memorandum with him during his testimony, he had determined not to introduce it voluntarily.

Because of Wording

"If it had not been for the wording of Representative Keefe's question," Kramer declared, "I would not have mentioned Admiral Halsey."

Keefe had asked him if he had ever discussed the Pearl Harbor matter with anyone other than those to whom he had previously testified.

Until the hearing, Kramer explained, he had never shown the memorandum to anyone other than Halsey, but that in the course of the hearings he had taken the documents up with the Navy Department counsel assigned to the hearings, who had photostats made in case it became necessary to introduce the documents into the record.

This brought a new series of angry protests from both Republicans and Democrats.

They wanted to know what the Navy Department was doing with an important document in its possession concerning the Pearl Harbor incident and not turning it over to the committee.

Ferguson Wonders

Senator Homer Ferguson (R., Mich.), who had just released the witness after several hours of questioning, began going back over the questions he had asked to see if the documents should not have been produced at that time.

He wanted to know if the committee was now getting the "whole truth."

Angrily breaking in, Senator Scott Lucas (D., Ill.) said:

"I submit that if any man's that's bee non the witness stand here has attempted to tell the truth it is Captain Kramer."

Kramer reiterated that he had not wanted to bring up the Halsey conversation or the memorandum, but that in order to answer Keefe's question accurately he had been compelled to mention the subject.

Asks About Note

Kimmel asked for all the information about the 14-part note from Japan breaking off negotiations with the United States, an intercept of which Kramer delivered to the late Navy Secretary Frank Knox on the morning of December 7, 194. In the last part the Japanese ambassadors were directed to present the note to the State Department at exactly 1 p. m., the hour of the dawn attack on Hawaii.

Kimmel wanted to know if there was a memorandum delivered to Knox along with the intercept "pointing out that 1 p. m. was sunrise in Honolulu and midnight in Manila and the whole thing meant a sunrise air raid in Pearl Harbor within a few minutes after delivery of the Japanese note."

Rep. Flood to Speak At Zionist Service

Representative Daniel J. Flood, of Pennsylvania, coauthor of the Palestine Resolution recently passed by the Senate and House, will address Zionist Sabbath services February 15, at 8:15 p. m., at Adas Israel Synagogue, 6th and I sts. nw.

A campaign begun in 1907 by Anna Jarvis, now 84, was responsible for the beginning of the traditional Mothers' Day floral gifts.

Western Electric Pay Talk Failures May Cause Strike

Another partial tie-up of telephone service loomed as a possibility last night, when word was received here of a breakdown in Western Electric Co. wage negotiations in New York.

Thursday, Washington phone operators voted to support by strike if necessary the wage demands of the Association of Communication Equipment Workers, an affiliated union, against the Western Electric Co., secret ballot figures announced by the local union revealed.

January 13, the ACEW, then on strike, put picket lines around telephone offices throughout the country, which resulted in a partial Nation-wide phone tie-up for three days. Members of other phone unions, all affiliated in the National Federation of Telephone Workers, refused to cross the picket lines to their work.

Returned to Work January 17

The equipment workers went back to work January 17 pending further wage negotiations, at the request of the NFTW. These negotiations ended yesterday. Glen C. Thornton, vice president of the equipment workers, declared in New York that the company's final offer yesterday was "unbearable and unlivable."

Whether the breakdown of negotiations will lead to another strike immediately with new establishment of picket lines was not determined last night. Action probably will await the advice of the officials of the national federation.

At headquarters of the NFTW last night it was said that the matter has not yet been referred to the federation. Most of the officers, including Joseph A. Beirne, president, are in Cincinnati, conducting a wage hearing.

Vote on Four Questions

The vote Thursday of local telephone operators to support the Western Electric workers by striking was more than 2 to 1 in favor. But the question of striking if necessary to enforce their own wage demands for a $10 a week increase, carried by more than 12 to 1. The operators voted to strike on four questions. The results were:

(1) To enforce wage demands, 1846 to 157.

(2) To support the Western Electric workers, 1407 to 689.

(3) To protest against changes in the pension plan, 1350 to 330.

(4) To return to a five-day week, 1407 to 392.

The present scale for phone operators here is $24 to $37 a week in eight years by progression. The work-week is 40 hours daytime and 35 hours for night workers. All work above that is paid for at time and a half. The union is asking $10 a week increase "across the board."

A total of 2000 of the 3000 operators balloted. Votes were cast at Turner's Arena.

Temporarily Halted

Negotiations between the Potomac & Chesapeake Telephone Co. and the workers have been temporarily halted. The company has offered an increase of $5 a week, union officials say. Negotiations will be resumed upon the return of Mrs. Mary Gannon, president of the local union, who is in Cincinnati, Ohio, as a member of the Nationl Federation bargaining committee. The local negotiations are also being handled by the national federations committee.

Local operators cannot legally strike to support the Western Electric employes or to enforce their own wage demands until a week from today. The vote announced yesterday was confirmation of a 30-day strike notice filed by the operators union January 17. They may however, refuse to cross a picket line established by the communications workers in case their strike against Western Electric is renewed.

WHITE

From Page 1

which stirred up such a controversary over the country had not been completed—that changes were being made in the originals from time to time.

The auditorium called for in the original plans, the committee was told by Maj. Gen. Philip B. Fleming, Federal Works Administrator, was not to be an auditorium at all, but a "conference room" where the President could meet the newsmen. Likewise, the widely publicized cafeteria was really going to be something else. It was merely going to be a "snack bar."

Letter to McKellar

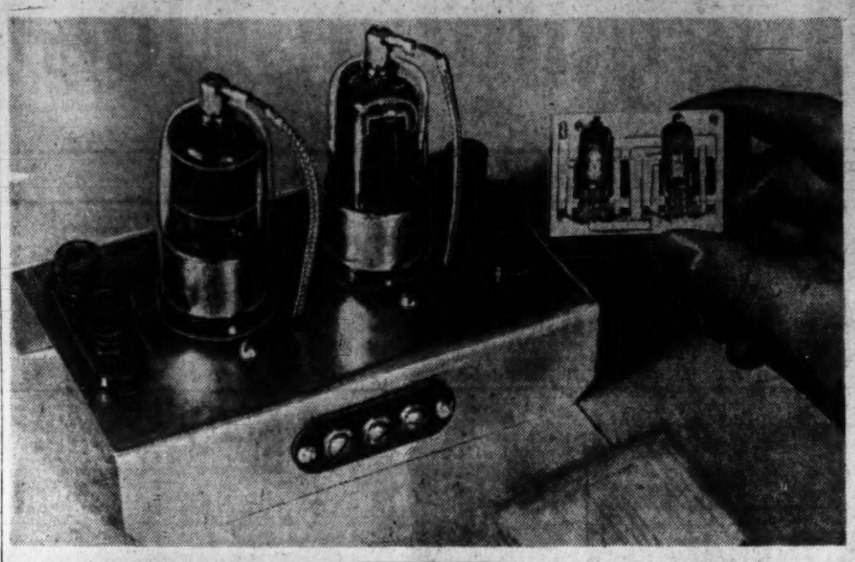
The President's last minute appeal to the Senate for an appropriation for the addition was a letter to Chairman Kenneth McKellar (D., Tenn.). In it Mr. Truman said:

"The purpose I had in mind in requesting this appropriation last December was to provide additional office space to alleviate the excessively crowded conditions that now prevail in the west executive offices, to renovate the antiquated heating systme in the White House, and to finish the interior of the east wing which was only partially completed in 1942. I am as sensitive as anyone to the necessity for preserving the general architectural scheme of the White House, and the plans which I have specifically approved maintain its historic appearance.

"I am sure that if your committee will carefully consider the facts you will agree that this proposal should go forward.

The common German roach, sometimes called the kitchen roach, is the most frequent cockroach invader of homes. It enters in cartons and packages of food or may migrate from one apartment to another.

New Radio Will Fit in the Vest Pocket



SIZE COMPARISON — The midget radio circuit (top, right), complete with tubes, shown alongside the desk-size radio circuit. (Above) the intricate wiring system of the same desk-size radio is compared with (left) the 2 by 1½ inch printed electronic unit

PRICES

From Page 1

presumably involves the drafting of a different policy from that which the President was expecting, and will require some time. The President must therefore remain in Washington until it is completed and ready for issuance.

The issue between Bowles and Snyder has latterly been not so much the price increase to be given the steel industry to persuade it to grant a wage boost and thus end the strike.

Statement Awaited

Rather, it has been a question of how the formula would be applied to other industries, how much "exceptional" treatment would be afforded, and, in the last analysis, whether Snyder would have overriding authority to modify OPA decisions.

Bowles cannot be sure of the outcome, it was indicated, until the President finally issues his statement on the policy. If Bowles' formula is accepted, the price administrator believes he can keep prices from a spiraling inflation even though there will be some rise in living costs, it was reported.

Yesterday's change in events clearly dashed hopes which President Truman had expressed on Thursday for issuance of a wage-price policy today which would permit the immediate settlement of the steel strike.

The prospects are that there will be a delay, possibly lasting until next week, in announcing the policy. Hope that the steel strike will end immediately thereafter remains high.

Truman "Hopeful"

A White House official said last night that "good progress is being made" toward the settlement and that the President is "quite hopeful." At CIO headquarters here it was learned that settlement terms were practically complete, with only the issue of retroactivity of the wage increase undecided.

It appeared, therefore, that the steel industry was waiting to see, in black and white, the exact amount of price increase which would accrue to it under the new policy before signing a contract with the striking CIO United Steel Workers Union.

The union president, Philip Murray, said yesterday he had had no answer to a request to Bowles, Snyder and Stabilization Administrator Collet for a chance to offer his views on the new formula.

Green Sees President

AFL President William Green, meanwhile, went directly to President Truman yesterday to discuss the forthcoming policy. He told reporters after his conference with the Chief Executive that he had voiced his objection to any "rigid" wage-price formula, and particularly to anything like the war-born "Little Steel" formula.

Asked whether the President had a rigid formula in mind, Green said, "He didn't advise me that he has."

President Truman walked into the White press room yesterday to tell reporters of his regret that his —and their—Southern trip had been cancelled.

Disappointment to College

The White House announcement of the change in plans read:

"The President has cancelled his trip to Florida and the cruise which he had planned to take in southern waters. Because of the immediate critical situation involving problems requiring his personal attention, the President has decided not to leave Washington at this time.

"The President particularly regrets that he must disappoint the president and governing body of Rollins College, Winter Park, Fla., which had arranged to confer an honorary degree upon him. He also regrets that this change in his plans will necessitate a postponement of his meeting with Mr. Winston Churchill. He feels, however, that the unusual circumstances justify his action. The trip is therefore abandoned."

Mrs. Roosevelt Defeats Soviet Refugee Curbs

London, Feb. 8 (INS).—A Soviet attempt to maintain control over movements of refugee nationals outside Russia was defeated by the Social, Humanitarian and Cultural Committee today in spirited debate led by Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt. The vote was 28 to 6.

Opposing the attempt to restrict refugee movements, Mrs. Roosevelt rose to declare:

"Human beings have certain rights . . . some countries might recognize these rights but on the other hand I know some countries who are anxious to have their nationals returned whether they want to return or not. I think the Soviet proposal endangers human rights."

The original refugee subcommittee report had merely stated that refugees who did not wish to go home, excluding war criminals, should not be forced to do so if their reasons were valid.

She Opposes Propaganda Ban

The Soviet amendment was supported by Yugoslavia and the Ukraine. Recently, Yugoslavs, Russians and Poles expressed concern over movements of some of their nationals in Europe.

After a Rusian proposal was introduced to bar propaganda in refugee camps aimed against any of the United Nations, and to insure that camp administrators were for the most part of the same nationality as the refugees, Mrs. Roosevelt again took the lead in defeating it.

She declared that while she was against refugee camps propaganda centers, acceptance of the Soviet amendment would deprive refugees of their fundamental rights of freedom of speech and in some areas would make the position of refugees extremely difficult.

Dismissal Predicted

London, Feb. 8 (U.P.).—United Nations sources predicted tonight that the Security Council at a meeting tomorrow would ddismiss Ukraine's complaint against British policy in the Netherlands East Indies.

Bryant Washburn Ill

Hollywood, Feb. 8 (U.P.).—Bryant Washburn, star of silent pictures and stage actor, was in St. Vincent's Hospital today suffering from influenza. After working for three weeks in a serial, "Hop Harrigan" at Columbia studios, Washburn became ill three days ago and left the set yesterday.

18 Hurt in Collision

Cincinnati, Feb. 8 (U.P.).—Eighteen persons were injured today when a crowded Greyhound bus enroute to Chicago rammed into a streetcar. The troyyel was derailed.

Donald Fisher, 37, bus driver, was pinned in the wreckage until rescued by bystanders. Police charged him with reckless driving.

Pope Has Slight Cold

Vatican City, Feb. 8 (U.P.).—Pope Pius XII was suffering from a slight cold today and cancelled all special and public audiences because hoarseness made it difficult for him to speak. He held a few private audiences in his private library, however.

Secret Process Allows Radio Of Pocket Size

By John W. Ball
Post Reporter

Wartime secrecy surrounding the process of "electronic printing" of radio circuits, was taken off by the Government last night at Milwaukee, Wis., where the process was developed.

The process is the impressing or printing of a radio curcuit into a ceramic plate, instead of the method of hand writing in use in all household radios today.

Until this time the process has been limited to use in the proximity, or variable-timing, fuse, which has been called the greatest scientific development of the war next to the atomic bomb.

Many startling new devices, including the long-awaited personal radio telephone and the pocket radio, as a result of the freeing of the device for general use, are "just around the corner" Government radio engineers say.

The process was divulged for the first time by Dr. Cledo Brunetti of the Bureau of Standards, to the Institute of Radio Engineers at Marquette University at Milwaukee. With Brunetti were Harry Rubenstein and George M. Ehlers, scientists of Globe Union, Inc., of Milwaukee, in whose Centralab Division the process was developed. This was under the direction of Harry Diamond and Dr. Brunetti of the National Bureau of Standards and Col. C. H. M. Roberts of the Army Ordnance Department.

Other Uses Described

Among other uses, besides the tiny private phone and midget radio to which scientists see the printed circuit put, are:

1. Hearing aids, far superior to any now available, consisting of a midget device that will greatly magnify sound, or, by means of impulses carry a message to those suffering from deafness.

2. "Seeing-eye" canes, containing a miniature optical radar to warn the sightless of obstructions or depressions in their path.

3. Small radios for moving vehicles, trains, automobiles or even bicycles, powered by miniature windmills.

Electronic printing permits manufacture of a tiny radio circuit which will provide reception equal to the present hand-wired desk radio 20 times its size. Not only will the process reduce the radio in size, but also tremendously reduce its cost, and increase its sturdiness.

Silk Mask Is Used

The printed circuit, as explained by Dr. Brunetti, "replaces present handwiring by the quicker and more uniform process of printing.

"On a ceramic plate—the most common used is steatite—is laid a silk mask with a pattern cut in it. Over this mask is drawn a plastic bar, like the rollers of a printing press, with a thick paste or heavy ing of dissolved silver. The impression left on the plate is like the wiring of the cricuit, only instead of copper wires we have silver lines.

"Next another mask is placed over the plate and sprayed with a carbon solution. When the mask is removed there are all the resistors neatly assembled in a circuit. Thin condensers are then attached to the circuit and you have the wiring completed, all on a flat plate minus the third dimension."

Tubes Used in Fuse

The result, Dr. Brunetti pointed out, is "a simple orderly arrangement printed or stencilled just like a sign, using silver ink for leads and carbon ink for resistors.

"To this are added the tubes, loud speaker, some coils, and there is your radio. For use on micro wave bands the coils may be printed in the ceramics."

The tubes to be used in the midget radio are the small ones developed for the proximity fuse. Slightly more than an inch in length, they may be combined with a midget loud speaker, already designed, and the radio assembled into a case the size of a cigarette package.

The power is furnished by a minascule dry battery that may be fitted into the same package. Or a regular electric outlet or wind-driven power plant can be used.

Former Prisoner of Japs To Speak at NationalCity

Guest speaker tomorrow at 10:50 at National City Christian Church, Thomas Circle, will be the Rev. Joseph M. Smith, former prisoner of the Japs in the Philippines. He is a brother-in-law of Dr. J. Warren Hastings, pastor of the congregation. The Rev. and Mrs. Smith and son, Freddie, were interned first at Baguio, and later at Bilibid.

Japs Launched 9000 Balloons; 900 Landed

By the Associated Press

In a fantastic and futile attempt to avenge the Doolittle raid on Tokyo, the Japanese launched 9000 balloons against the United States during the war, of which possibly 900 actually reached North America, an Army-Navy announcement said last night.

Nine out of ten of the bomb and radio-carrying balloons failed to cross the Pacific. Both as propaganda and as a military weapon, they proved ineffective, the Army and Navy concluded after a detailed study.

A "very complete" voluntary censorship by the United States and Canadian press and radio denied the Japanese information about the results of the effort—information they needed to feed propaganda and to bolster home morale.

Casualties Were Six

"Casualties resulting from the balloon bombs were the six people killed in Oregon as a result of the explosion of an anti-personnel bomb," the report noted. "These casualties were caused by a bomb that presumably had been on the ground for a month or more, and were the tragic result of the handling of the bomb by inexperienced persons.

Negligible damage was caused by the incendiaries, the only fires resulting being one or two small grass fires."

The failure was not due to lack of effort. After the spectacular Doolittle air raid on Tokyo April 18, 1942, the Japanese set out to produce 20,000 balloons and actually launched 9000 that were completed. All but 300 were made of paper, the others being of rubberized silk designed to carry radio equipment to flash back reports during trans-Pacific trip.

Loosed in Retaliation

The report was based on information collected by the Army and Navy and by the Federal Bureau of Investigation before VJ-Day, and on subsequent investigations in Japan. It developed these additional facts:

Japanese army officers said after the surrender that the balloons were released solely in retaliation for the Doolittle raid. There was no evidence that germs were carried.

The paper balloons were approximately 33 feet in diameter and cost about 10,000 yen or $2300 each. They were released from Honshu, the main island.

Large-scale launching began in November, 1944, and the last balloons were released April 20, 1945. Three thousand were released last March alone. However, radio signals were heard—as late as last August 11—indicating the Japs were still using balloons to study Pacific weather.

The paper balloons were equipped with a simple automatic ballast-dropping device to compensate for loss of gas through leakage and valves. They each usually carried about 35 6-pound sandbags as ballast.

Bomb Load Averaged 50 Pounds

The bomb load was believed to vary from 25 to 65 pounds with the average about 50 pounds. The usual proportion was about 1/3 high explosive bombs and 2/3 incendiaries. The Japanese considered this most favorable.

The balloons were helped by winds usually blowing toward the United States which at 33,000 feet reached velocities from 100 to 150 miles per hour.

Altogether 191 paper balloons and 3 of rubberized silk, all of Japanese origin, were found in the United States, Canada, Alaska, Mexico and the Pacific area between November, 1944, and this month. In addition there were 89 recoveries of small fragments of paper or other balloon parts.

ALLEN

From Page 1

nection with the numerous corporations in which he is now an officer or director at an annual income of some $50,000. The RFC board membership pays $10,000 a year and extends for two years.

Allen testified before the committee Thursday that he expected to give up his $28,000 job as vice president and secretary of the Home Insurance Co. if he is confirmed. He said he would drop his other positions also, if necessary for confirmation, although the RFC provides that members of the board may keep their private affiliations. He did not understand, he said, why he should be "punished" by being required to give up this income when other RFC members were not.

Taft said yesterday, however, that he did not think it "proper" for Allen to continue receiving $5000 a year from Aviation Corp. and another $6000 from Consolidated-Vultee Aircraft Corp., and director's fees from other firms. The Ohio Senator made it plain he was convinced Allen would become chairman of RFC soon after becoming a member of the board, although Allen denied there was any such understanding connected with his nomination by President Truman.

Capehart said he joined Democrats in voting for confirmation because nothing had been brought out against Allen before the committee "except that he is the court jester and a politician."

The committee approved Allen after a 30-minute session yesterday. He was the only witness heard and spent most of his two and one half hours in the witness chair in jovial banter with members of the committee.

Hearings on the nomination of Commodore James K. Vardaman, jr., the President's naval aide, for a 14-year term on the Federal Reserve Board will begin Feb. 18 before a subcommittee of the Senate Banking Committee. Subcommittee Chairman Radcliffe (D., Md.) said yesterday. Republican opposition to Vardaman's confirmation is expected to be led by Senator Donnell (R., Mo.).

HOUSING

From Page 1

than triple the present labor force engaged in residential construction, Wyatt said.

5. Postponement of all deferrable and nonessential construction for the balance of 1946.

6. Rapid expansion of factory fabrication of materials and parts, as well as complete low cost homes by making materials available and guaranteeing the market for the product.

7. Priorities and allocations to home builders for equipment and materials.

8. Federal cooperation and assistance where necessary in the development of home sites.

9. Chaneling the largest part of materials into homes and rental housing, both farm and urban, selling for not more than $6000 or renting for not more than $50 per month.

Curb on Inflation

10. Curbing inflation through more effective price control on building materials, ceilings on new and existing homes, and on building lots, and through the continuation of rent controls.

11. Early adoption of the Wagner-Ellender-Taft bill, which among other things, calls for expansion of public housing programs and provides greater Government financial home-building aid to middle-income groups. This plan for extending the Nation's permanent housing program cannot await the end of the two-year emergency period, Wyatt is said to believ, but should be dovetailed with the emergency program to insure a healthy and sure housing expansion.

12. Insured mortgages on low cost homes up to 90 per cent of value and based on necessary costs.

13. New temporary legislation to support the program, including 250 million dollars for temporary re-use of war housing. Congress recently made 190 million dollars available for this purpose.

14. The Reconstruction Finance Corporation to play a major role in financing the program. In addition, "authorization from Congress will be required immediately to provide 600 million dollars for premium payments."

Must Assume Lead

Wyatt declared: "Private enterprise must assume the leading role in this task as it did in war production. And to that end the building industry and financial institutions must be relied upon as the mainstay of the production program. In addition, industry is entitled to a fair return for all-time record production of good materials and good homes at low prices.

"Labor is entitled to a fair return for its share in the task. And that means higher wages in some contributing industries where workers have been historically low paid.

"It will take a dynamic program to achieve this goal. Neither business-as-usual, labor-as-usual, building-as-usual nor Government-as-usual will suffice."

Approximately $3,250,000,000 worth of building materials will be needed for the program in 1947, Wyatt said, and two billion dollars this year. The 1947 consumption of materials would be eight times greater than in 1945, he pointed out.

May Require 400 Millions

"While it is impossible at this time to determine accurately how much will be needed for premium payments, it is estimated that about 10 per cent of the total national outlay for conventional materials, or four hundred million dollars, may be required," Wyatt said.

One billion dollars worth of new or substitute materials must be used in the program, he said. To encourage its increased production, about 200 million will be required.

Meantime, the House Banking and Currency Committee reported out an amended version of the Patman bill which would authorize price control of real estate. Authorization to put price ceilings on existing homes was deleted from the measure.

The National Association of Real Estate Boards last night heartily indorsed Wyatt and the emergency program—except on three points. It could not agree that price ceilings on existing homes and building lots were needed, nor that the Wagner-Ellender-Taft public housing bill should have been included.

Frank W. Cartwright, executive vice president of the National Association of Home Builders, said his group was not ready to give a complete comment. He said, however, that his members did not believe that 1,100,000 prefabricated and temporary housing units could be constructed in the next two years. Also, he predicted the proposal for premium payments—or "subsidies"—would "undoubtedly be carefully studied by Congress."

Dr. W.B. Dent's Funeral Rites Set for Today

Dr. Walter Benjamin Dent, 87, practicing physician for 56 years, died Thursday after a brief illness at his residence, Denton Farm, Oakley, St. Mary's County, Md.

Funeral services for the "country doctor," will be held at 2 p. m. today at his residence. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Oakley, Md.

Dr. Dent was born on Denton Farm. Before studying medicine he taught at St. John's Military Academy, Alexandria, and at a school in River Springs, Md. He received his medical degree from the University of Maryland School of Medicine in 1889.

He was atrustee of Charlotte Hall School for Boys at Charlotte Hall, Md., a member of the American Medical Society and active in county politics. He served as supervisor of elections for St. Mary's County and was a member of the State delegation to the Democratic National Convention that nominated Woodrow Wilson for the presidency in 1912.

Dr. Dent is survived by his wife, Mrs. Grace Blackistone Dent; two daughters, Mrs. Arthur F. Reaney, of Alexandria, Va., and Mrs. Colin F. Burch, of Baltimore, Md.; four sons, J. Frank Dent, of Clinton, Mr., Richard D. Dent and Benjamin B. Dent, of Baltimore, Md., and T. Hatch Dent, of Washington, manager of Blackistone, Inc., orists; 15 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Custodian's Office Gets Early Start On Orchestra Fund

The Office of Alien Property Custodian beat the gun on Government workers' participation in the National Symphony Orchestra fund drive yesterday.

As key Government workers met in the Hotel Annapolis to launch the symphony's sustaining fund campaign in Federal agencies, Miss Dorothwy Kenney, campaign chairman for the Office of Alien Property Custodian, turned in a contribution of $54.14. She said that approximately 240 employes of the agency had already been solicited.

J. P. Hayes, campaign manager of th symphony's drive, pointed out that the Government workers' quota in the campaign is $17,500 out of the total $150,000 which the orchestra seeks to help carry on its work.

The drive, which began last Tuesday, will end on February 21. All divisions will report on the progress of collections at a luncheon meeting at 12:30 p. m. next Thursday in the Mayflower Hotel.

Housing Analysis Course Opens Monday

A laboratory course in House Market Analysis sponsored jointly by American University and the National Housing Agency will be offered in the spring semester of the university opening Monday.

This is an advanced course in which a limited number of qualified students will actually undertake to analyze the housing problems of Front Royal, Va. This type of class is a departure from the housing courses which were inaugurated in September, 1944.

Yokohama, the roomiest of Japan's six big cities, has a population of more than one million.

Letter From Abroad Tells Desperate Need of Clothing

The urgent need for clothes and food in Europe was highlighted yesterday by receipt of a letter from Hungary, addressed to the "Sheriff of the City of Washington, U. S. A. Amerika."

The letter, which was turned over to Victory Clothing Collection officials, was written by the mother of a nine-year-old son," who has no clothes, shoes and nothing to eat."

Mrs. Joseph Tiboldi typed in English, "my husband is 63 years old, and an ill-pensionated professor with a very short salary."

Washington residents can help relieve this family's suffering by contributing clothes to the current victory drive. Bundles may be left at police and fire stations, and in post offices and Government agencies. The drive ends here next Saturday. About 265,000 more articles of clothing must be collected if the District is to meet its goal of one million garments.

CONNORS

From Page 1

fied that Connors "always carried a gun."

Taking the witness stand in his own behalf, the broad-shouldered, soft-spoken defendant reflected perfect poise as he reversed points in Vinci's story pinning the murders on him.

Connors said he went to the New York fight about 8 o'clock. Time of the murders in Washington was fixed by police at 7 o'clock.

Connors said he remembered the incident so well because he bet on Ray (Sugar) Robinson, Negro welterweight, to defeat Jake LaMotta, Bronx Italian, and had won $750.

He admitted that he drove to Washington with Vinci on "February 16 or 17." He said it was to make restitution of $1250 which Barker had paid him for an automobile in March, 1944. Connors said he decided to do this when he learned the car he sold Barker was a stolen automobile.

A previous witness, Thomas J. McEneaney of Yonkers, N. Y., had testified he and Connors stole the automobile from an acquaintance of theirs in the Bronx.

McEneaney yesterday testified that he had never seen Connors carrying a gun but that he had seen Vinci carrying a small automatic pistol. Mrs. Rita Hayes, friend of Connors from Yonkers, also was recalled to the stand and testified Vinci had a .25 caliber automatic last November.

The murder gun has been identified as a .25 caliber automatic.

Connors admitted also that he pawned a valuable diamond for $500 at a Yonkers pawnshop but that he had bought the ring from Vinci in Vinci's Bronx hangout the morning after the murders in Washington.

The prosecution has charged that the stone pawned by Connors was removed from the ring stolen from Barker's hand the night of the murder.

In his story of the trip to Washington, Connors said that Vinci had been in Barker's trailer and seen Barker display a big roll of bills.

Asked why he made the trip to Washington, Connors said he felt concerned when McEneaney was arrested in December, 1944, and "got word to me that the car was stolen."

The forested area of Canada is exceeded in size only by the forests of the USSR and Brazil.

Army Will Oust Yugoslav Guards

No Agreement Yet

Greenwich Site Backers Lose Ground

London, Feb. 8 (U.P.).—Advocates of the Greenwich-Stamford, Conn., area as a permanent U. N. home site expressed fear tonight that they could no longer command an immediate U. N. committee vote in their favor, and opponents of that location redoubled efforts to postpone final decision to the Assembly's September session.

The permanent headquarters committee met and adjourned until tomorrow afternoon without reaching a decision on the report of the site inspection committee, which recommended the Greenwich-Stamford area as a permanent home site and New York as an intermediate site.

Members of the legal committee approved a draft convention which would require the United States Government to vest "possession immediately and full ownership as soon as possible" in the U. N. for all land in the zone selected as a permanent home; the United States to be responsible for expropriating and paying off all land and building interests in the zone, in return for a "fair price" from the U. N. and that the United States Government would pay the U. N. an "equitable sum" for land and buildings if the headquarters ever is removed from the United States.

The opposition was divided into three groups:

1. The Australian-led contingent, which wanted San Francisco in the first place, and still hopes to persuade the U. N. to go there.

2. French and Arab led opponents of the general New York area.

3. Belgian-led small nation opponents of possible high costs involved in a location in the recommended area.

France, whose delegate, V. Broustra, argued yesterday that the existence of foreign pressure groups in New York would make U. N. deliberations there difficult, today formally moved to let Secretary General Trygve Lie pick an interim site and to postpone the decision on a permanent headquaretrs until September at least.

Broustra's stand split the heretofore solid western European bloc, which generally favored the northeastern United States after Europe.

Kilian Escapes Contempt Rule, But Is Warned

London, Feb. 8 (U.P.).—A military court hearing charges of the maltreatment of American soldiers at the Lichfield detention camp refused a prosecution request today to cite Col. James A. Kilian, former camp commander, for contempt, but warned Kilian that continued refusal to answer questions would allow the prosecution to reopen its application.

Kilian repeatedly stated that he "stood on his rights as a citizen of the United States" in refusing to answer questions, on the ground that the answers might incriminate him. When the court closed he had been under cross-examination for 16 hours.

He answered "I don't remember" or "I can't recall" to several questions by Capt. L. J. Carroll, prosecuting counsel. Carroll asked the court to instruct Kilian on what constituted perjury.

The court ruled Kilian was not guilty of contempt, under the thirty-second Article of War, but it warned him that subsequent refusal to answer would constitute additional instances for the contempt charge.

Kilian testified in the case against Sergt. Judson H. Smith, Cumberland, Ky., the first of nine guards and two officers to be tried on charges of cruelty to prisoners at the Lichfield camp. Today's session was the fiftieth.

War Department Asked For Full Report on Kilian

A "full report" on Col. James A. Kilian, 53, former commander of Lichfield prison camp in England, was requested of the War Department yesterday by Senator Thomas (D., Utah), chairman of the Military Affairs Committee.

The committee will study the report Tuesday and recommend action to the Senate on confirmation of Kilian's promotion, recommended Monday by President Truman.

A list promoting Kilian and 348 other officers to the rank of permanent colonel was approved by the committee Tuesday and confirmed by the Senate Wednesday. When The Post called attention to Kilian's name, Thomas asked the Senate Thursday to reconsider its motion confirming the promotions.

Republican Senator Styles Bridges, who was at his home in New Hampshire when the list was passed, said the War Department should be reprimanded for submitting Kilian's name without indicating his connection with the Lichfield affair.

His sister, Mrs. George Bruse of Highland Park, Ill., said in a telephone interview Thursday night that Colonel Kilian was awarded the Legion of Merit in October, 1944, "for his handling of the Lichfield depot."

Kilian has two sons in service and a third expecting a draft call. He was commissioned a first lieutenant in the Regular Army cavalry in July, 1920, after serving on the Mexican border in 1916 and in this country during World War I.

Byrnes Discloses McNarney Ordered To Cease Activities

By Graham Hovey
Associated Press Sports Writer

Secretary of State Byrnes disclosed yesterday that the United States Army in Germany soon will dispense with the services of the so-called "Royal Yugoslav Army."

Byrnes also told his news conference that War Department information indicates the 20,000-odd Poles employed in the American zone are not an organized force.

His comment followed published reports from Germany that the United States Army was employing as military police:

1. Members of a "Royal Yugoslav Army" pledged to fight for overthrow of Marshal Tito's Government and restore King Peter to his throne.

2. Displaced Poles who were carrying on an organized propaganda program against Jews, the present Warsaw government and the Soviet Union.

Hired to Free Americans

The secretary said he understood why the Army had to hire men from among displaced persons because of demobilization inroads on the American occupation force. Hiring of the Poles permitted the Army to return 20,000 Americans to this country for demobilization, Byrnes said.

Byrnes also discussed—in answer to questions—American relations with Russia. He covered the following areas:

Austria—There is an American-Russian difference on the question of exacting reparations from former German assets in Austria. Byrnes said that after conferences between the Soviet and American commanders in Austria, it had been decided to make an individual determination in each case.

Sought Explanation

Byrnes said these reports prompted him to ask the War Department for an explanation. He was told:

The U. S. Army has employed only about 700 Yugoslavs as guards for German prisoners of war.

These Yugoslavs have been wearing buttons carrying a picture of Gen. Draja Mihailovic, one-time anti-Tito leader of Serbian underground forces, and holding meetings at which there was much talk about organizing a "Royal Yugoslav Army."

The War Department has told Gen. Joseph T. McNarney, comhanding United States forces in Europe, to dismiss the Yugoslav MP's for the cited activities.

Byrnes said that the War Department told him many of the Poles, also employed as guards for German prisoners, were wearing old American uniforms.

Orders have been issued to dye these uniforms so the Poles will not be mistaken for American troops, but this process has not been completed, Byrnes added.

Bulgaria—No progress toward fulfilling the terms of the Moscow communique on broadening the Bulgarian government has been made. Byrnes added, pointedly, that the United States has not granted diplomatic recognition to the Sofia government of Premier Kimon Georgiev.

Treaties in 18 Months

Byrnes said today he believed treaties of peace with Germany and Japan can be drawn up within the next 12 to 18 months.

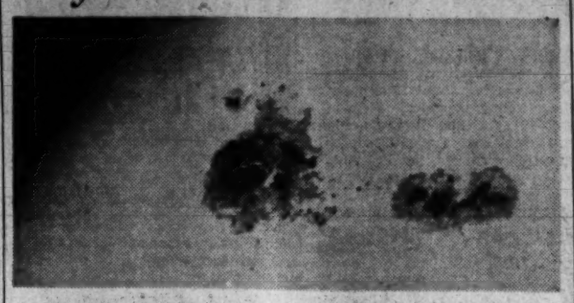
Byrnes also:

1—Said Italy will be stripped of all her colonies, and that the United States has proposed that the major Italian colonies be placed under control of the U. N. trusteeship council which would appoint a neutral administrator. The administrator would have an advisory committee on which Italy would be represented.

2—Disclosed that he messaged Soviet Foreign Commisar V. M. Molotov and British Secretary Ernest Bevin today proposing that the next tri-monthly meeting of the Big Three foreign ministers, originally scheduled for Washington next April, be held in Paris during the peace negotiations with Italy and Balkan enemies.

3—Hinted that James C. Dunn, Assistant Secretary of State in charge of European affairs, soon may be named U. S. Ambassador to Italy.

Why Your Radio Won't Work



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

SUNSPOT CLOSE-UP—What is believed to be the largest sunspot in history is shown as it appears through Mount Wilson's 60-foot tower telescope. Although the spot looks like two, it is actually one in that each dark region is one pole of a single gigantic magnet. The spot has caused widespread interference in radio and wire transmissions

Congressional Firing of Three Taken to Court

The Justice Department has asked the U. S. Supreme Court to review the cases of three Federal employes who were ousted in 1943 by an act of Congress for alleged subversive activities.

This follows a decision by the Court of Claims last November awarding the three back pay totaling $2158.01 for their work beyond the day on which Congress "fired" them.

Solicitor General J. Howard McGrath filed the petition Tuesday to question the constitutionality of Congress' halting the three employes' salary with Section 304 of the urgent deficiency appropriations bill of 1943.

Justice Department spokesmen said they hope the court will give an opinion on whether Congress can encroach upon the executive branch's power to fire employes by striking their names and salaries out of appropriation bills.

The three men are: Robert Morss Lovett, former executive assistant to the Governor of the Virgin Islands; William Dodd, jr. and Goodwin B. Watson, both former Federal Communications Commission. Their names appear with the Justice Department on the petition asking for a review.

Berlin Press Says Borman Reported Alive in Patagonia

Berlin, Feb. 8 (U.P.).—A report that Martin Bormann, Adolf Hitler's missing deputy, might be alive in South America was published today by the German newspaper Nacht Express, which is printed under Soviet license.

The story, without a dateline, was headed: "Is Bormann in South America?" It said a group of Argentine refugees called "Association De Mayo" broadcast from Montevideo on Thursday that Bormann landed in southern Patagonia after having crossed the Atlantic in the German submarine U-534.

The story said the German crew then scuttled the submarine. It added that Bormann is living now on a farm a mile from the town of Obera in Missiones province.

Judge Withholds Ruling on Divorce For Sonja Heinie

Chicago, Feb. 8 (U.P.).—Judge Edwin A. Robson today deferred until Wednesday a decision in the suit of Sonja Henie to divorce sportsman Dan Topping.

Miss Henie, who charged desertion, drew a throng of fans to the Supreme Court for the hearing.

The 32-year-old screen star testified her treatment of and by Topping, 33, was "very good" but that "he told me our marriage was off and that he was going his own way." She said she and the millionaire had not lived as man and wife since January 11, 1945.

Indian Quisling Freed

Tokyo, Feb. 8 (U.P.).—Allied headquarters counter-intelligence today announced release from Sugamo prison of Rajah Mahendrin Pratrap, arrested last September as "president of the Aryan Army," an Indian Quisling organization in Japan. He had been held in Sugamo for investigation of alleged writing and lectures on anti-Allied subjects.

Rep. Luce Strongly in Favor Of Treaty Fixing U. N. Site

By the Associated Press

Representative Clare Boothe Luce (R., Conn.) wants a treaty agreement establishing the United Nations permanent home in her district.

Mrs. Luce, whose large home would have to be adandoned if the U. N. decides to settle in the Greenwich-Stamford area, told reporters if the deal is by executive agreement, not subject to Senate ratification, there is too much chance for injustices to occur.

Matters to be worked out, she said, include reimbursement of local communities for loss of taxes, extraterritorial rights, civil and criminal legal jurisdiction, rights to water and the subsoil, control of the air space over U. N. territory, and disposition of the property if U. N. later should abandon it.

Says Treaty Is Preferable

Those things, she contended, can best be worked out by treaty, giving the four Senators from the New York-Connecticut area an opportunity to protect the rights of affected communities.

She said she would point out to Edward R. Stettinius, jr., American delegate to the U. N., that the town of Greenwich alone might lose about $450,000 annually in tax income through removal from the tax rolls of land and property on the site tentatively selected for U. N. headquarters.

"This burdensome condition," she said, "can be remedied by a treaty requiring for payment of a subsidy to offset the tax loss to municipalities.

Stamford Area Criticized

In the Senate, the recommendation for the Stamford site was criticized yesterday by Senator Langer (R., N. Dak.). He proposed that the headquarters of the international organization be at Rolla, N. Dak., which he said is estimated to be the exact center of North America. He said a garden association maintains the International Peace Gardens at Rolla, which has a population of slightly more than 1000.

Senator Taft (R., Ohio) said that he did "not think our Government should agree to any such establishment" as the proposed 45 square-mile setup.

Thursday in London Senator Vandenberg (R., Mich.), a member of the United States delegation, said a suggestion that about 45 square miles was needed for the organization's headquarters was "fabulous and fantastic."

Cut in Grains Seen Creating Beer Famine

Washington faces a beer famine.

That was the prediction yesterday of Heurich Brewing Co. officials, who foresaw resumption of unofficial rationing of beer within a matter of weeks.

What's more, liquor dealers anticipate the present short supply here will dwindle sharply in the weeks ahead. A spokesman for Milton S. Kronheim & Son, wholesalers, said the firm is experiencing a "run" as a result of the President's order restricting use of grain.

Liquor Fast Disappearing

Christian Heurich, jr., said the grain cut will be "three times as large as during the war." The proposed cut "is on all grains," he said, whereas during the war only the use of malt was restricted.

An official of the District Liquor Dealers Association said supplies of whisky are already low and will get lower. Gin is plentiful, he said, but "is expected to be short before the summer is over."

Retail liquor dealers said their customers are beginning to "get panicky" but heavy buying was being discouraged.

Dark Bread Superior

The Agriculture Department, meanwhile, issued a statement prepared by the Bureau of Human Nutrition and Home Economics showing grayish 80 per cent extract flour, proposed by the President, is more than equal in value to that of the whiter 72 per cent extract flour, now used. Officials said, moreover, that enriched brown bread contains more protein than enriched white bread.

However, Representative Thomas A. Jenkins (R., Ohio), chairman of the Republican Congressional Food Study Committee, said yesterday he would write hairman Doughton of the Ways and Means Committee to urge an immediate hearing on the Hall resolution, calling for an investigation of the wheat situation.

"Last fall we were encouraged by the great wheat and corn crops," Jenkins declared. "President Truman's announcement of threatened famine and bread rationing has startled the world. He has not given us any facts and figures supporting his contention that America faces this threatened calamity."

Jaycees Open $5000 Drive to Revive Parking Agency

The Junior Board of Commerce Thursday launched a campaign to raise $5000 by private contributions to restore the District's Motor Vehicle Parking Agency.

Stating that members are disgusted with a lack of parking facilities in the downtown area, Duane M. Paul, chairman of a special campaign committee, yesterday announced that letters asking contributions are being mailed to all business houses between 6th and 15th sts. nw. on E, F and G sts. nw.

In addition, Paul said board members will contribute to the fund and motorists will be given information about the campaign during rush hours.

The Motor Vehicle Parking Agency was created in 1941 to develop parking plans for the city, but funds were discontinued for its operation in 1945, Paul pointed out.

During Thursday's luncheon meeting C. E. Wittschiebe, Seventh Day Adventist missionary, described his experiences as a prisoner of the Japanese for 37 months in the Philippines.

MacArthur Will Name Deputy to Commission

Tokyo, Feb. 8 (U.P.).—Gen. Douglas MacArthur will appoint a deputy to represent him on the four-power Allied Control Commission for Japan, but will wait until the other three nations have announced their selections, Allied headquarters said today.

Lieut. Gen. Kuzman Derevyanko, Russian member of the council, arrived by plane from Moscow today. Britain, China and the United States have yet to name representatives.

3 Rob Florida Bank And Kidnap Cashier

Winter Haven, Fla., Feb. 8 (U.P.).—Three youthful gunmen robbed the bank of nearby Lake Alfred of about $10,000 today and kidnaped the cashier, John Patterson.

Sheriff Dewitt Sinclair said Patterson was dumped from the bandits' car on the outskirts of Auburndale, about eight miles away. Patterson said the men met him as he was about to open the bank for the day and forced him to unlock the vault.

Anderson Has Plan to Store Surplus Food

By Ovid A. Martin
Associated Press Staff Writer

Secretary of Agriculture Anderson yesterday disclosed plans to store for future use some of the large quantity of meat and other animal food products expected to be produced in the next few months.

The secretary told a news conference that President Truman's program for helping prevent mass starvation abroad will involve early liquidation of excess hogs, cattle, poultry and other livestock. The aim is to prevent a drain on short grain supplies.

Livestock sold under the liquidation program will, of course, be processed into meats. However, not all of it will be permitted, Anderson said, to move into markets for immediate consumption.

Instead, some of it will be held back and stored for release when supplies might be much smaller.

Rationing Less Likely

This would tend to even out meat supplies for a full year or longer, and to lessen the possibility of a return to meat rationing later should this year's grain crops be small.

Andrson gave no details on the meat-shortage plan. It may involve an offer to packers of somewhat higher prices for a certain portion of their meat if they store it for future release.

The Agriculture Department yesterday reinstated wartime requisitioning measures to obtain pork for shipment abroad.

Beginning tomorrow, most Federally inspected slaughterers will be required to set aside for the Government an amount of pork equivalent to 7.5 per cent of the live weight of the hogs they slaughter. This will be roughly 16 per cent of their output of pork.

Lard to Be Reserved Also

The department also ordered the same slaughterers to increase the quantity of lard being set aside from 3.5 to 5 per cent of the live weight of their slaughtered hogs. This will be about one third of their lard production.

The actions were taken, the department said, to help carry out President Truman's promise to send 1,600,000,000 pounds of meat and 375,000 tons of fats and vegetable oils to needy areas this year.

Exempted from the orders are federally inspected slaughters in Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Virginia and West Virginia. Because production of pork and lard in federally inspected plants is small there.

Strike Looms As Greyhound Panel Ends Job

Greyhound bus drivers may resume their strike halted last month pending Government study of the issues involved, it was reported last night.

The fact finding board named by Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach to study the strike issues ended its hearings yesterday with both union and management declaring they would not be bound by its findings.

Yesterday's session here was devoted to the union presenting evidence on "fringe" issues. They concern holidays, vacations, time lost by drivers due to accidents or other events beyond their control and night differentials.

Company representatives refused to offer evidence on these matters. They contended the fact-finding board lacked authority to deal with anything but wages.

That contention was based on the original agreement under which the men went back to work. The agreement provided the board to make recommendations on wages, with other issues to be decided by Schwellenbach. However, after the board began its hearings the secretary remanded the other issues to it—an action the companies challenged.

The result, attorneys for both sides stated last night, is that the entire settlement under which the men returned to work, is now challenged, with the case returned to the same status as when the three-month strike was called on October 31.

Steel Strike to Delay Potomac Span Work

Frederick, Md., Feb. 8 (Spl.).—The current steel strike will delay construction of the superstructure of the new bridge across the Potomac River at Sandy Hook, it was reported here yesterday. The Bethlehem Steel Co., shut down by strike, holds the contract for construction of the superstructure, which spans the river, a distance of 2230 feet.

Manufacturers' Aide Assails Atom Rule Bill

By the Associated Press

A National Manufacturers Association spokesman advocated yesterday that the l"east possible governmental interference" be applied to the development of atomic energy for industrial purposes.

Finding fault with the McMahon bill setting up a domestic control commission, George E. Folk, patent adviser of the association, told the Senate Atomic Energy Committee that Government "regulation and policing" is necessary.

But he said a careful study of the bill "makes it apparent that the broadest possible control as distinct from regulation or policing" is given to the proposed commission. He added:

'Contrary to American System'

"Enterprises involving some new industries that have already arisen, having no direct relation to the use of atomic energy, and new enterprises that are likely to be developed in the future involving the use of atomic energy, would be under the absolute control of the commission. This would run contrary to the American system of free enterprise.

"What differences does it make," he told the committee, "if private industry makes these materials, so long as there is government regulation to protect the public safety?"

He said the bill was "very drastic," especially its patent divisions.

Deterrent to Research

It would deter research and development work, he said, if the party engaged in research "must bear his own losses if he is unsuccessful, and must share his discoveries with others who sit idly by, in case he is successful."

Edwin D. Bransome, president of the Vanadium Corporation of America, and Frederick Kett, general manager of its mining division, argued against the proposed government monopoly of mining and processing of uranium-bearing vanadium ores.

Bransome asserted if the government took over the mines and processing of such atomic source materials, production "would not be within one smidge" of what private industry would turn out.

He agreed with Senator Millikin (R., Colo.) that "you can't regiment prospectors."

Serum Flown To Save Victim Of Meningitis

A supply of serum was being flown to a Portsmouth, Va., hospital last night in an attempt to save the life of Patricia Rosekrans, two-year-old victim of pneumococcus meningitis.

The anti-pneumonia serum type 27—which may be the only thing which can now save the child—was located by The Post at the Lederle Laboratories at Pearl River, N. Y.

Harry Atherton, manager of the Lederle Laboratories depot here, arranged for shipment of 300,000 units of the serum from Pearl River by air express.

"There will be no charge," said Atherton. "We are all hoping that the serum helps the child."

Doctor Takes Heart

The child's physician, Dr. F. G. Lindsay, was cheered when he was informed that the serum was on its way. "Naturally we don't know what the serum will do," he said. "But it has worked in similar infections and it may in this one."

Patricia has failed to respond to simultaneous treatments of sulfa and penicillin. The serum which Dr. Lindsay will try was widely used before the "wonder" drugs were discovered.

"We can't afford to overlook any possibility," said Dr. Lindsay.

Dr. Lindsay first investigated the possibility that streptomycin, science's newest weapon against infection, might destroy the deadly bacteria which have invaded tiny Patricia's veins and her spinal column.

The Post arranged for Dr. Lindsay to talk with specialists of the Surgeon General's office here, after which he was convinced that streptomycin would be of no help.

Dr. Lindsay then mentioned that he had been unable to obtain the serum. The Post obtained the supply for him late yesterday afternoon.

Patricia, whose father is a supervisor of welding at the Norfolk Navy Yard, had "another good day" yesterday, according to Dr. Lindsay.

Case Is Unusual

The child's case is unusual, for most doctors agree that pneumo coccus meningitis either claims or relinquishes its victims in a few days. She has been ill two months.

Continual cultures of th child's blood and spinal fluid are being taken.

Several times all trace of bacteria has been eliminated, but soon they return.

"We haven't been able to get to the seat of the disease, which is in the head," Dr. Lindsay said.

Byrnes to Head U. S. Delegates To Rio Defense Treaty Parley

By the International News Service

Secretary of State Byrnes announced yesterday that he will head the United States delegation to the Rio de Janeiro conference to draft an inter-American defense treaty.

Byrnes' disclosure that the United States is making plans to attend the conference, scheduled to open between March 15 and April 15, Spiked reports that the parley would be postponed because of tension between the United States and Argentina.

The State Department has insisted that this country would not sign a mutual defense treaty with the present Argentine regime.

Reports from Rio have hinted that Brazil wished to postpone the pact-making meeting for that reason. Argentina has been invited to attend.

Byrnes told his news conference that the United States intends to carry out the original plan of drafting a treaty to replace the war-born Chapultepec Pact.

Observers said last night that a formula for drawing up the treaty without Argentina probably would be the chief preconference concern of hemisphere diplomats.

Buzz-Bomb Spotter Wins Medal

Army Air Forces Photo

WAAF DECORATED—Maj. Gen. Frederick L. Anderson pins the Legion of Merit on Flight Officer Constance Babington-Smith of England, first Waaf to receive the medal, in recognition of her contributions to the success of the Eighth Air Force campaign over Europe. An authority on aerial photo interpretation, she was responsible for spotting the V-1 bomb on a ramp facing England, six months before the first bombs fell

News and Views From Pulpits and Pews . . .

By Robert Tate Allan
Post Reporter

CAPITAL YOUNG ADULTS INDORSE COWAN'S WORK

Dear Pastor:

I hope you are enjoying your visit in the West. Thought perhaps you would enjoy hearing some news from the Nation's Capital. So here goes:

The Washington Federation of Churches' young adult organization has officially indorsed Policeman Oliver Cowan's work in the juvenile delinquency field, and is now planning to enlist all Washington young adults in the project.

Leaders of the young adults met last Tuesday night at the Casbah Restaurant with Policeman Cowan and other Negro friends, and afterward went to the headquarters of the Junior Police and Citizens' Corps, which he organized to build good citizens. The Negro patrolman's work has received national recognition.

In the group which met with Cowan were Coleman Jennings, adviser to the young adults and chairman of the Federation of Churches' Postwar Service Commission; John Frain, chairman of the young adults' social service committee, and others.

It's encouraging to see young adults taking positive steps in the field of social action. In church work, as in other fields, there is less talk than action, as you know from your years of pastoral experience.

CATHOLIC "VET" HONORED

William Hickey, oldest member of the District Catholic War Veterans, has not been feeling good lately. So Mrs. Matthew J. Angevine, chairman of the St. Anthony's auxiliary of the Veterans, rode over to Hickey's home on February 1—his eighty-first birthday—and surprised him with a cake and a Catholic War Veterans' medal.

Hickey served in Company C, First District of Columbia volunteers and participated in the surrender of Santiago in Cuba, July 17, 1898. He reenlisted and served with the Twenty-eighth United States Volunteers in the Philippine Insurrection. He is a member of the Miles Camp, Spanish War Veterans, and the Father Francis J. Hurney Post, Catholic War Veterans. His son, William A. Hickey, jr., served in Panama, Hawaii, Guam, Marshalls, Leyte and the Philippines in World War II.

It is a coincidence that the elder Hickey served under Gen. Arthur MacArthur and the younger Hicker under that general's son, Gen. Douglas MacArthur. The elder Hickey is the oldest known former Post carrier boy.

BROOKLAND BAPTIST BIRTHDAY

You recall Dr. Gaye L. McGlothen, who used to be an official of the D. C. Baptist Convention. Well, he is now pastor of Brookland Baptist Church, 16th and Monroe sts. ne., which will mark its sixty-fifth anniversary tomorrow through February 17.

An historical pageant will be given Monday at 8 p. m. under the direction of Mrs. Eva Hurd Willis. There will be a reception afterward for the 201 members received during Dr. McGlothen's ministry.

You remember Dr. O. O. Deitz, who was pastor of Brookland Church from 1922 to 1937? He is now minister of the First Church of Morgantown, W. Va., and will speak February 10 at 8 p. m. at the Brookland church. Furthermore, Dr. W. E. Gibson, pastor from 1902 to 1905, and now with the Broadus Memorial Church, Richmond, will preach Wednesday at 8 p. m.

Your friend, Dr. M. Chandler Stith, now executive secretary of the D. C. Baptist Convention, and Brookland's minister from 1937 to 1943, will speak February 17 at 11 a. m.

Of course, you know J. L. Sherwood, oldest living member of Brookland Church. Now 83, he was baptized November 18, 1883, when the church stood at 16th and Michigan ave. ne. There being no baptistry in the church then, a stream was dammed up and ice broken to provide water.

BLESSED EVENT

In our mail this week we received a card with the headline, "Triennial Dividend Announcement." Which was Mr. and Mrs. Alden W. Hoage's way of announcing the birth of their third child—Robert Jay Hoage—January 30 in Garfield Hospital.

Alden, as you know, is a well-known barrister and Methodist layman, being particularly active in the D. C. Organized Bible Class Association and Eldbrooke Methodist Church, where he teaches a Bible Class. How's for a cigar, Alden?

ABOUT A 2000TH BROADCAST

Radio evangelist Dale Crowley tomorrow will mark his 2000th broadcast over WWDC, where he conducts a daily early-riser program at 6:45 a. m. He also "maestros" a weekly Bible quiz program Saturdays at 7 p. m. from the Bennett Memorial Service Club, 613 C st. nw. Congratulations, Dale, from a fellow broadcaster!

ODDS AND ENDS

By the way, if you are around Phoenix, Ariz., anytime before March 1, you might look up your old friend, Dr. John E. Briggs. He and his wife are resting there for a few weeks. His pulpit at Temple Baptist Church is being filled, meanwhile, by Dr. John Falconer Fraser, that eminent Baptist preacher whose public just won't let him retire. Even as it wouldn't let Dr. Briggs retire when he relinquished his pulpit at Fifth Baptist Church after 35 years' service. Both Fraser and Briggs are the kind of ministers who will probably die with their boots on, if you know what I mean.

Being an ardent Federation of Churches' supporter from way back, you will be interested to know that Dr. Harold A. Bosley, pastor of the Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, Baltimore, will address services at the Washington Cathedral tomorrow. The service will be sponsored by the Federation and the Cathedral. The Howard University chorus will sing.

THE PREACHER WAS CONFUSED

Warren Hoopes, secretary of the Pennsylvania Christian Endeavor Society, told this story at the D. C. Endeavor Union banquet this week at Columbia Heights Christian Church:

A parishioner asked his pastor if he had heard the story about the dirty window. The minister said he had not. "Well, you wouldn't see through it, anyway," laughed his friend.

The minister howled, and decided it would be a good story to tell the Ladies' Aid Society the next week.

"Have you ladies ever heard the story about the window?" asked the preacher. They shook their heads. "Well, its too dirty anyway!" replied the minister, getting slightly confused.

Goodby and write to me soon.

BOB ALLAN.

Va. Assembly Votes Modified Labor Bill

Strike Right Denied, But Public Employes May Be Organized

Richmond, Va., Feb. 8 (AP).—The Senate and House of Delegates today joined in declaring a Virginia State policy against public officials bargaining collectively with a labor union representing public employes.

The resolution adopted, which differed materially from the original measure offered by Senators Robert O. Norris of Lancaster, and W. Stuart Moffett of Staunton, specifically stated that it was not to be construed to prevent public employes forming organizations, not affiliated with any labor union, for the purpose of discussing conditions of their work with the employing agency, but not claiming the right to strike.

The Senate, which sent the original resolution back to its general laws committee Wednesday after lengthy debate, passed the amended measure today without discussion and with only two audible "noes" after rejecting a substitute resolution offered by Senator Lloyd M. Robinette of Lee County.

Moncure, Spiers Clash

In the House debate flared when Delegate Frank Moncure of Stafford, author of a pending bill to prevent reemployment of public employes who strike, moved immediate consideration of the Senate resolution, and Delegate John Spiers of Radford offered a substitute motion to refer it to the appropriate House committee. The House beat down the Spiers motion, refused to postpone action until the next Legislative day and passed the resolution by a vote of 61 to 25. It then refused to reconsider its action, thus preventing opponents from renewing the fight against it.

Action of this nature was recommended by Governor William M. Tuck when he assumed office in January while the CIO was seeking to organize municipal employes in Richmond.

Except for the resolution the two houses found little of controversy on their calendars which they cleared up before adjourning until Monday at noon.

Seek More Revenues

New legislation of a highly controversial nature was dropped into the House hoppers before the delegates adjourned, however. Delegates Walter H. Scott of Roanoke, N. C. Bailey of Orange, T. G. Walton of Norfolk County and W. F. Young of Staunton, joined in sponsoring a bill to give two thirds of the revenue from beer taxes, which now goes to the State, to the counties, cities and towns of the State. On the basis of last year's revenue, this would amount to $2,800,000 annually.

Several days ago the House voted to give the localities an additional $500,000 a year from the State's liquor profits, by abolishing the $750,000 reserved to the State before division with localities begins This bill, vigorously opposed by a small House minority led by Chairman C. C. Louderback of the appropriations committee, specifically earmarked the additional local liquor revenue for schools.

Delegate Stuart B. Campbell of Wytheville pitched into the House hopper a bill to require the Supreme Court of Appeals to meet twice annually in Wytheville, Staunton and Richmond. Campbell, encouraged by House defeat yesterday of a Senate resolution for a constitutional amendment to eliminate the Staunton session, sought to repeal an act of 1944 abolishing the Wytheville session and to hold twice as many sessions at Wytheville and Staunton as has been customary in former years.

Would Relax Courage

The House today passed a House resolution, not requiring Senate concurrence, calling on the Virginia delegation in Congress to seek relaxation of Federal laws so that children between 12 and 16 years of age may work in fresh fruit and vegetable packing plants when school is not in session for not more than eight hours a day. A similar joint resolution was killed by the Senate general laws committee earlier in the week. Both were sponsored by Delegate Charles Unruh.

Both houses confirmed appointments heretofore announced by Governor Tuck and heard brief addresses by Governors Frank J. Lausche of Ohio, and Clarence W. Meadows of West Virginia, who were here for a conference with Governor Tuck and the advisory legislative council on Virginia participation in the Ohio River compact to fight pollution.

County Loses

State Police Keep Seized Whisky Load

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 8 (AP).—The Maryland Court of Appeals in dismissing an appeal involving 49 cases of whisky reaffirmed its stand today on police confiscation of priority.

The appeal was brought by the Howard County Commissioners from an order of the Howard Circuit Court finding in favor of the Department of Maryland State Police and Col. Beverly Ober.

The high court said the appeal could not be entertained because the lower court proceeding had not gone far enough.

In its opinion today the Appeals Court said whisky could not be considered in the same class with burglar tools, gambling devices and the like because it might be used for a legitimate purpose.

It reiterated its stand that police may seize property only when three conditions are met:

1. Only such property as cannot be used without violating the law and not otherwise may be summarily seized;

2. It must be properly established that if the property may be used illegally or legally that it was held for an illegal purpose;

3. The seizure must be based upon a criminal court procedure in which the guilt or innocence of a person cannot be determined in a replevin case.

A replevin action is one by which property illegally retained may be recovered.

In the case at bar Otto Wachter of Baltimore was arrested and fined $1000 for transporting whisky without a State permit. The State police confiscated the whisky and the county commissioners sought to recover it. It was during the process of this suit that the appeal was brought.

Commission Visits Site of Proposed Albemarle Dam

Charlottesville, Va., Feb. 8 (Spl.). A five-man commission, appointed by Judge Lemuel F. Smith in Albemarle Circuit Court, met today at the site of the city's proposed Moorman's River dam, in Sugar Hollow, to view the property and to make certain inquiries in accordance with State law.

The City of Charlottesville filed plats and plans for the approximately 500-million-gallon reservoir with the court last month and a commission was requested to view the site. It will determine whether the river is navigable; if so, whether the dam will be any hindrance to navigation; and whether the health of the residents of the area will be injured.

The city pointed out in its application that the stream is not navigable, nor does any community of 500 or more persons come within the area affected.

The dam will be located near the present city intake dams at a point about 5 miles from White Hall, in the foothills of the Blue Ridge.

Bids for the construction will be opened at a special meeting of the city council set for 12 noon next Monday, by which time it is expected that the Circuit Court commission will have filed its report.

Rural Mail Man Ends 40th Year

Big Springs, Md., Feb. 8 (AP).—John N. Shank rounded out 40 years today as a Washington County rural mail carrier, and announced he had no intention of retiring for at least 10 years.

Said 60-year-old Shank, "I am to carry the mail until they make me quit. The life of a rural mail carrier is interesting—you get to know so many people."

Shank estimated that in 40 years he had traveled more than 350,000 miles, of which 50,000 was on horseback, 100,000 by buggy and the rest by automobile.

Student Leaders Elected at U. of Va.

Charlottesville, Va., Feb. 8 (Spl.). Charles Herbek, of East Elmhurst, N. Y., was elected president of the College of Arts and Sciences at the University of Virginia by a slim margin. His closest competitor, Frank Thomas, of Charleston, W. Va., was named vice president, and George Lundeen, of Kewanee, Ill., was made secretary and historian.

These three were the only candidates in the election. Voting was light, with only 433 votes cast out of a student body of some 1100 in the college.

Trailway Bus System Seeks New Va. Route

Farmville, Va., Feb. 8 (AP).—The Trailway Bus System has petitioned the State Corporation Commission to extend its lines from Farmville to Clarksville and thence to Durham, making connections with existing lines north and south.

The new route would give Washington and New York connections via Charlottesville and connections to southern points by Clarksville. Local travel from Keysville would be increased and Farmville would be more accessible for business and shopping.

Truck Hurls Man Into Path of Taxi

In a freak accident, Leroy Thompkins, 24, Negro, of Fairfax County, Va., suffered a fractured left leg and severe injuries to his right leg when he fell off the back of a truck on which he was riding and was run over by a taxicab at Wilkes and South Henry sts., Alexandria, early yesterday.

Thompkins, who lives on Route 1, Alexandria, fell from the rear of a truck as it turned a corner. The driver of the cab which ran over Thompkins said his attention was diverted by an oil drum, which rolled out of the truck at the same time.

Thompkins was taken to the Alexandria Hospital.

Outlook Turns Darker for Poultry Industry; Export Priority to Heighten Feed Shortage

By the Associated Press

A gloomy future for the Maryland poultry industry, as a result of President Truman's food conservation program, is predicted.

President Truman's belt-tightening order included, among other things, the culling of poultry flocks.

Leaders of the Delmarva Peninsula's poultry production, one of the Nation's largest, said that the step might mean disaster for the industry.

"The Eastern Shore poultry producers already have liquidated ten million chickens and this order means they undoubtedly will have to liquidate the other 25 million soon," Roland Beauchamp, president of the Delmarva Broilers' Association, said.

"These chickens are going at such low prices. Too many of them are available and the demand is low. From six to seven thousand poultry farmers along the shore are being forced to get rid of all their flocks at any price. Many of them are suffering drastic financial losses.

"After they get rid of these, no more chickens will be raised in this area for the remainder of the year—or probably for many years. These people will not be able to begin chicken raising again as they won't have the finances to start over again."

He suggested that the Government "come in here and buy about ten million chickens at a cost of about $7,500,000. That way they could clean up the market and ship them to Europe to feed the starving people. Too, the Government then wouldn't have to loan them so much money to go buy food elsewhere."

He said the raisers are losing about $300 on every 1,000 chickens they sell now.

G. Hale Harrison, one of the largest chicken growers on the Shore, said that a gradual deflation of the commercial broiler business had been halted and production started again because of the meat strike.

"Any further monkeying with the chicken business now will mean that by July 1, it will be on its way out as a commercial venture in these parts," he said.

The feed restricting portion of Mr. Truman's program might mean a shutdown of Dietrick & Gambill, Inc., Frederick, Md., feed firm, T. W. Chichester, sales manager, predicted.

"Our production will be cut to at least 50 per cent of our normal output," he said. "We may even have to close down as we can't buy corn from the West."

J. E. Givens, vice president of the Southern States Cooperative Hills, Inc., said the priority given feed and foodstuffs for export purposes would make the situation even more critical.

"We can't get enough box cars now," he added, "to bring feed in to the East. This setting aside of additional ones will further complicate that situation.

"In our opinion, the feed deficit area in the east is faced with the most critical feed shortage that has ever been known. We are of the opinion that conditions could become so bad that the area might even be faced with a feed famine.

"Poultry will have to be liquidated. Otherwise, there will not be enough feed for the poultry now on the farms."

Welfare Board Gets $200,000 To Meet Crisis

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 8 (AP).—The State Department of Public Welfare no longer faced a financial crisis today.

The crisis was averted when the Board of Public Works yesterday appropriated "about $200,000" to the welfare department to get it through the fiscal year without a deficit, State Treasurer Hooper S. Miles said.

Miles, a member of the board, said this State money, when matched by local and Federal appropriations, would result in total funds of $668,000.

Because of an increasing post-war relief burden, J. Milton Patterson, welfare chairman, said last week that the money appropriated for this fiscal year would be insufficient to meet welfare needs.

Miles said the emergency allotment would permit Patterson "to operate on a restricted, a very restricted, basis. This money was given to the department with the understanding that it operate on the restricted basis which we had discussed with Mr. Patterson before.

"It will, however, see him through to June 30 without a deficit. It enables him to avoid a deficit. The next fiscal year is another problem."

The emergency fund was set up in the budget for just such contingencies as the welfare need, Miles explained.

Governor O'Conor today ordered the welfare department to submit lists of employable persons on assistance to the Unemployment Compensation Board so that such persons may take jobs available through United States Employment Service.

He also ordered the department to "cut down overhead and administrative costs between now and June."

Boys' Crime Club Blitzed by Police

Charlottesville, Va., Feb. 8 (Spl.).—Their little club has been broken up and as a result the police have solved three robberies in the past few months at the Pepsi-Cola Bottling Works.

It all came about when Officer E. C. Deane, checking through property on his beat a few nights ago, came upon a cache of stolen articles in a deserted building on Preston ave. They were found in improvised clubroom quarters rigged up by youthful Negro children in the abandoned building.

The clubrooms included lockers for members, and small hand elevators for passing items to members upstairs.

Police maintained a 24-hour watch at the building, and Wednesday night Plainclothesman C. O. Durham spotted four members as they entered. Giving chase, he grabbed two, but the others got away. They were rounded up later, however, and are scheduled for Juvenile Court hearing next Tuesday afternoon.

Taft to Address Frederick GOP

Frederick, Md., Feb. 8 (Spl.).—Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio, will deliver the principal address at the annual Washington's Birthday dinner of the Frederick County G. O. P. Club at the Francis Scott Key Hotel, it was announced today by Alton C. Whitmore, chairman. Representative J. Glenn Beall, of the Sixth Maryland District, will also be a guest.

Allows Sunday Dances

Lonaconing, Md., Feb. 8 (AP).—Lonaconing's Sabbath calm can be broken in the future by the sound of dancing feet. The mayor and town council passed a motion rescinding an ancient regulation against dancing on Sunday.

World Unity to Hinge on Law, Not Force, W. & M. Throng Told

Williamsburg, Va., Feb. 8 (AP).—Speaking at the College of William and Mary's traditional Charter Day convocation here today, Senator J. William Fulbright of Arkansas declared that "Law—not force—must be the inevitable basis of world unity."

"It is a fundamental error to leave this matter to experts," the Senator told the crowd gathered here to celebrate the 253d anniversary of the granting of the royal charter to the college. "International law is simple enough for anyone to understand," he asserted.

Colorful Exercises

President John E. Pomfret presided at the exercises, which included a reading from the original charter by James W. Miller, dean of the faculty, and a reading from the King's charge to the Governor of the Virginia colony, by Vernon M. Geddy, treasurer of the society of the alumni and vice president of Colonial Williamsburg. The exercises were preceded by a full academic procession including the mace, color guard and the college choir which preceded the processional music.

The Senator from Arkansas said "it is peculiarly the responsibility of Americans to understand and take the lead in the creation of a peaceful world."

He declared "Not only is it to our selfish material interests, because we have more to lose by chaos than any other people, but it is also our moral duty to give direction and strength to the bewildered people of this earth who are groping helplessly for peace and a decent life.

Hits Technicalities

"Nearly every discussion of foreign affairs has a way of bogging down in complicated technicalities and vague generalities," the junior Senator from Arkansas said. "As a result, too many of us have concluded that it is too difficult a subject for our simple minds so we think we must leave it to the experts.

"That is a fundamental error. To discharge our responsibility, it is necessary that we, the people of the United States, understand our relations with the other people of the world."

Cows and Persons 'Dumb' in Eating, Says Specialist

Denton, Md., Feb. 8 (AP).—Cows are just about as dumb as humans when it comes to eating, in the opinion of Floyd Arnold, University of Maryland dairy specialist.

Therefore, he told Caroline County dairymen, a balanced ration has to be provided for cows—and he explained how this could be done in these days of feed shortages.

"The cow will not voluntarily eat a balanced ration like hogs and mules will do," Arnold said. "She is more like human beings, being pretty dumb, so she will eat what she wants."

Arnold then told the dairymen how they could get along without feeds that are tight and hard to get," without sacrificing milk production and profits.

He recommended alfalfa and lespedeza as sources of green feed, rich enough, in an emergency, to supply 70 per cent of the total diet of cows.

Airport Hearing Set

Baltimore, Feb. 8 (AP).—More than 50 signers of petitions protesting location of the new Baltimore municipal airport at Friendship Church, Linthicum Heights, will urge their views in opposition to those of municipal air officials at a hearing before the State Aviation Commission March 4, Chairman Charles H. Buck announced today.

Virginia Urged To Join 7 States In River Compact

Richmond, Va., Feb. 8 (AP).—Governors of Ohio and West Virginia and representatives of other States which have ratified the Ohio River sanitation compact urged Virginia today to join in the eight-State agreement on the ground that otherwise the success of the program might be jeopardized.

Gov. Frank J. Lausche of Ohio, speaking at a hearing before Governor Tuck of Virginia and the State Advisory Legislative Council, which has recommended against Virginia's participation, said that in his opinion "each adoption (by the other States) has been conditional because unless all eight adopt the compact the others will be released." The compact has been accepted by New York, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky and Illinois.

Gov. Clarence W. Meadows of West Virginia said that while Virginia's contribution to pollution of the Ohio River from the tributary New River was negligible, there was no assurance that the present condition would continue to exist.

Fire Razes W. Va. Home

Charles Town, W. Va., Feb. 8.—A pet dog was lost, along with some of the family's personal property, in a fire that destroyed the two-story frame home occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cherry at Millville, near here yesterday.

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Feb. 8 (AP) (USDA).—CATTLE—Receipts, 100; representative classes active, steady with Thursday to clean up trade; load average good short fed steers around 1075 lbs., 16.85; odd low good heifer, 14.00; common and medium cows, 10.00@13.00; canners and cutters, 7.50@9.50; good weighty sausage bulls scarce, eligible from 12.50@13.00; cutter, common and medium, 10.00@12.00.

CALVES—Receipts, 50; vealers and weighty slaughter calves scarce, active, steady with Thursday; mixed lot, good and choice 120 to 220 lb. vealers, 15.50 to mainly 16.50; common and medium, 9.50@14.50, mostly 11.00 up; culls around 7.50; extreme lightweights down to 5.00; good weighty slaughter calves, 14.00; common and medium, 10.00@13.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 100; active, steady with Thursday; good choice barrows and gilts from 140 to 375 lbs., 15.40 the ceiling; 375 to 450 lbs., 15.00; good sows, 14.40.

SHEEP—Receipts, 25; nominally steady; good and choice wooled lambs, 16.00@16.50; common and medium, 12.00@15.50; culls around 9.00; choice lightweight wooled and shorn slaughter ewes, 7.00; bulk common to good, 3.50@6.50 according to grade.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Feb. 8 (AP) (USDA).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 8000; total 15,000; active, steady; good and choice barrows and gilts, 14.85 ceiling; sows, 14.10 ceiling; complete early clearance.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 3000; total 3000; salable calves, 600; total, 600; general trade fully steady, active; supply mainly butcher cattle and medium to low good steers and heifers; six loads high dressing strictly choice Colorado cattle, including two loads heifers, 18.00; only scattering supply good steers at 16.25@17.25, however; bulk, 14.50@16.00; most heifers 13.50@15.00; cutter cows, 8.75 down, and most beef cows 9.50@12.50; good kinds to 14.00; all grades, vealers, very active at 15.50 down to 10.00 and below.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 5000; total 8000; active, slaughter lambs, strong to shade higher; other killing classes strong; bulk good and choice fed Western wooled skins, 15.25 and 15.35; load around 90-lb. weights, 15.40 to small local killer; load mixed good to mostly choice natives and fed Westerns, 15.50; medium and good lots, 14.00@14.50; around 500 head strong 125-lb. good and choice fed Wyoming ewes, 8.00; native sheep, 8.00 down.

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., Feb. 8 (AP). (USDA)—WHITE POTATOES—Receipts moderate. Market slightly weaker. 100-lb. sacks: New York and New Jersey, 3.40@3.75.

POTATOES—Florida, Red Bliss, new, 3.25@3.50, 50-lb. bags.

SWEET POTATOES—Market higher. Louisiana, South Carolina, North Carolina and Florida, 3.25@3.75.

CABBAGE — Receipts moderate. Market higher. New York, 1.50@1.75. Florida and Texas, 1.75@2.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 28. Market at ceiling, 14.90 (flat) on good and choice barrows and gilts, 120-330 lbs. up; 100-120 lbs., 13.40; good sows under 350 lbs., 14.15; 350-500 lbs., 13.40; weights over 500 lbs., 12.90; good stags, 12.40.

CATTLE—Choice steers, 16.00@16.50; medium, 11.00@13.50; common, 8.00@10.00. Good beef-type cows, 10.00@11.00; good dairy type, 9.00@10.00; medium, 7.00@9.00; common, 5.00@6.00; sheily kinds lower. Good beef-type heifers, 12.00@13.50; medium, 8.00@9.00; common, 6.00@7.00. Good butcher bulls, 10.00@11.00; medium, 8.00@9.50; light common kinds, 6.50@7.50. Choice calves, 17.00; good, 14.00@14.50; medium, 11.00@12.00; common, 8.00@10.00.

Potomac Group Urges Removal Of 'Chestnuts'

Luray, Va., Feb. 8 (AP).—The executive committee of the Interstate Commission on the Potomac River Basin, in session here, today turned its attention to the menace of the water chestnut in streams in the vicinity of Washington.

It heard a report by Engineer-Secretary Edwin Cotton of Washington, D. C., who stated that the water chestnut impedes navigation and if allowed to grow undisturbed would cause damages estimated at $25,000 annually in the basin near Washington.

On the other hand, Cotton said, the cost of eradicating the chestnut would amount to about $8000 annually.

Disease Breeding Spot

Much discussion among the group centered on Cotton's report on cutting the chestnut in streams in the basin; the commission has sent a letter to Army engineers concerning the necessity for this cutting. E. A. Schmitt of the United States engineers office, said followup work in the eradication of the chestnut is most important since the river can be reinfested completely in five years. Dr. D. L. Seckinger stated that chestnuts were breeding places for anopholes mosquitoes, which constitute a serious health menace as well as nuisance.

The commission can only recommend that the project be set up, as final action with appropriations for keeping the streams cleared of the growth would require congressional action.

The commission group this morning decided to hold its May quarterly meeting at Savage River State Forest near Oakland, Md., and its anuual meeting at Hershey, Pa., in August. A great portion of today's session was devoted to familiarizing members of the commission's new industrial committee, meeting with the executive group, with purposes of the commission and its way of working.

Members Are Listed

Members of the industrial committee who were present included D. N. Benedict, president of Frick Co., Waynesboro, Pa.; J. S. Thayer, chief engineer, Kelly Springfield Tire Co., Cumberland, Md.; Eugene C. Clarke, Chambersburg Engineering Co., Chambersburg, Pa.; E. T. Roetman, sanitary engineer, American Viscose Corp., Marcus Hook, Pa.; Howard T. Reuning, engineering department, Keystone Tanning & Glue Co., Ridgeway, Pa.; J. G. Patrick, West Virginia Pulp & Paper Co., Washington, D. C.; J. W. Holcomb, manager, Stonewall plant, Merck & Co., Elkton, Va.; A. B. Cridton, president, Johnstown Coal & Coke, Johnstown, Pa.; Dr. Roy McCracken, assistant technical superintendent, E. I. DuPont Co., Waynesboro, Va. Two more are to be appointed at a later date.

Inquiry Is Urged Of Alleged Prison Brutality in Va.

Martinsville, Va., Feb. 8 (AP).—An investigation of all State penal institutions as to disciplinary treatment of prisoners is asked of Governor Tuck and the Virginia General Assembly by the Martinsville Junior Chamber of Commerce.

C. R. Taylor, president of the organization, announced here last night that the Jaycees had adopted and forwarded to the Governor and Speaker of the House Stanley a petition calling for such an investigation and asking further that the "training caliber and character of guards at penal institutions be raised to a higher level to approximate standards of special agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation."

In its petition, the junior chamber cited disciplinary treatment administered prisoners at Camp No. 31, at Bassett, and asked the Governor and Speaker of the House to exert their influence toward legislation prohibiting "inhumane treatment and punishment of prisoners such as chaining and flogging." It also urged that sufficient psychiatrists be employed to aid and assist prison officials in correcting disciplinary disorders.

2 High Schools Get Farm Instructor

Front Royal, Va., Feb. 8 (Spl.).—Q. D. Gasque, superintendent of schools for Warren and Rappahannock Counties, has announced the appointment of Eugene S. Wagner of Port Republic, Va., as agriculture instructor for Washington and Sperryville high schools, Rappahannock County.

Mr. Wagner, recently discharged from military service, was graduated from Virginia Polytechnic Institute in 1943 and, after a short refresher course in that institution, will assume his new job.

Retail Group Elects

Front Royal, Va., Feb. 8 (Spl.).—O. W. Pemberton, grocer, has been elected president of Front Royal Retail Merchants Association for 1946. Other officers are Walter A. Wine, vice president, and A. B. Honts, secretary-treasurer (re-elected).

In Garrett Area

Loar Leaves $190,000 for Md. Hospital

Oakland, Md., Feb. 8 (AP).—The late George W. Loar of Oakland, whose will was filed in Garrett County Court, left $175,000 of his estimated $400,000 estate for construction of a hospital in Oakland to be known as the Garrett County Memorial Hospital.

He made an additional gift of $15,000 to be used for landscaping the hospital grounds and for maintenance of the institution during the period immediately following its completion.

The will stipulates that the legal title of the hospital be given to the county commissioners, providing they agree by proper resolution to accept, maintain and support the institution under a joint control with an advisory committee of five persons.

If the commissioners fail to adopt the resolution or to accept the bequest with the regulations mentioned, Loar provided that $125,000 of the hospital money go to the trustees of Wist Virginia Wesleyan College, Buckhannon, for the erection of some permanent campus building.

Loar, a former businessman of Grafton, W. Va., also set aside $15,000 to be used in the education of young men who want to study for the ministry at West Virginia Wesleyan College.

Loar, a native of Piedmont, W. Va., died last January 27. He was associated in the jewelry business in Grafton for about 38 years and came to Oakland approximately 10 years ago.

Va. Senate Group To Act Tuesday On Bypass Bill

Richmond, Va., Feb. 8 (AP).—The Senate Roads Committee may act Tuesday on a bill giving the Highway Commission specific authority to build limited access bypasses around cities and towns, a measure vigorously opposed by the city of Fredericksburg.

Highway Commissioner James A. Anderson, at a public hearing on the bill yesterday, said the Fredericksburg bypass was "not thought of" when the bill was drafted, and that its purposes had been misunderstood.

However, the Fredericksburg group, including Delegate William J. Gibson, Mayor W. Marshall King, J. D. Fear, president of the Chamber of Commerce; Commonwealth's Attorney T. Stokeley Coleman of Spotsylvania County, City Manager L. J. Houston and City Councilmen E. H. Cann and C. M. Cowan, took the view the measure would permit the Highway Commission, if it saw fit, to make the bypass already constructed at their city a "limited access" road, thereby depreciating property values along blocked off streets, and also would permit the commission to control signs along the bypass directing attention to the city's tourist attractions.

Gibson specifically asked Anderson if the Highway Commission proposed to make the bypass at Fredericksburg a limited access highway. Anderson said he didn't know, although the matter was under consideration.

Faculty Changes Listed at W. & M.

Williamsburg, Va., Feb. 8 (AP).—Resignation from the College of William and Mary of John Boyt, acting instructor of fine arts and technical director of the William and Mary Theater, has been announced by James W. Miller, dean of the faculty. Also announced was the return to the college professorial staff of Dr. Harold Lees Fowler of the department of history, and Dr. Fraser Neiman of the English department.

Dean Miller, in announcing other faculty changes, said that Miss Elizabeth Goodwin had been appointed as acting member of the department of library science, replacing Miss Mae Graham, who has resigned.

Prof. Wayne Gibbs of the department of business administration has gone on a leave of absence to serve in Germany for a semester at the request of the United States Government. His courses will be taught by three part-time appointees.

Candidate Lane Leaves Md. Guard

Baltimore, Feb. 8 (AP).—W. Preston Lane, jr., candidate for the Democratic nomination for Governor, was on the inactive status as a lieutenant colonel in the State Guard today.

Maj. Gen. Milton A. Reckord, adjutant general of Maryland, said he transferred Lane to the inactive list at the Hagerstown publisher's requeest.

Lane said he asked to be relieved of command of the Eighth Battalion because he did not have time, while campaigning, to give it "the attention that it deserves, and I am unwilling to occupy a position fictitiously."

10-Cent Boost Ends City Workers' Strike

South Boston, Va., Feb. 8 (AP).—Street and garbage department workers ended a two-day strike this morning and returned to work when a 10-cent hourly wage increase was granted by the town council.

The workers, who are not organized, dropped their demands yesterday for an eight-hour day. They will continue their 10-hour day, six-day week schedule.

Enlistments Top 400

Winchester, Va., Feb. 8.—Lieut. Col. James T. Cooper, commanding officer of the Winchester Recruiting Subdistrict, announced that the local office has enlisted more than 400 men to date.

State to Offer Free Marking Of Timber Crop

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 8 (AP).—State Forester Joseph F. Kaylor disclosed today a plan designed to promote profitable lumbering through a timber marking service offered to all Maryland landowners.

Timber marking, he explained, is done by technically trained foresters, who select trees in a timber stand ready for marketing and advise on clearing methods to promote the growth of the remainder.

Kaylor said that State foresters will mark free of charge the first 25 acres. For greater acreage, a fee of $15 a day will be charged.

The fee, he continued, was necessary to defray in part the expense entailed by this State-sponsored service.

"In every case where merchantable timber is marked, the owner receives the maximum money returns from his tree crop, while the land is left in shape to produce successive timber crops in the future," he said.

Normally four State foresters are engaged in timber marking.

Kaylor said applications for service should be made to the nearest district forester. District forest offices are located at Cumberland, Laurel, Salisbury and Bel Air.

Church Paper Asks Aid Also For Ex-Enemies

Richmond, Va., Feb. 8 (AP).—Aid of President Truman in relaxing the policies forbidding churches and individuals to send relief to former enemy lands has been enlisted by the Presbyterian Outlook, local church publication, which has proposed that church papers launch a "front-cover" campaign to bring about an amelioration of the relief ban.

The Outlook this week sent a letter to editors of church papers pointing out the united efforts of secular and other magazines in using their front cover of their publications to sell war bonds, and urged a similar approach to the relief problem. It also published a front-cover "letter to the President" in which it stated:

"Dear Mr. President:

"The policy which forbids churches and individuals to send much-needed relief to former enemy lands weighs heavily upon the conscience of the Christians of our Nation. That policy, in our judgment, should not be allowed to stand.

"Now is the time for us to be winning the peace. Millions of churchmen, concerned about suffering people, but also convinced that present policies will make lasting enemies for us unless they are checked, implore you to use your good offices to have these lands thrown open for whatever help compassionate spirits can provide.

"To many have suffered too much to allow us to continue on the road which we are now traveling. We pledge you our prayers and our support in whatever efforts you can take to accomplish this purpose."

Two War Veterans Sentenced to Year In Fatal Scuffle

Keyser, W. Va., Feb. 8 (AP).—Alvin Fazenbaker and Russell H. Michael, two former servicemen of Westernport, Md., were each sentenced to one year in the Mineral County jail here today for involuntary manslaughter growing out of the death of Chief of Police Charles E. Dornon, of Piedmont, W. Va.

Fazenbaker and Michael were also fined $500 each and all costs of the trial. Sentence was pronounced by Judge Ernest A. See. They will be given credit for the time spent in jail pending the trial, and the period deducted from the one-year terms.

The sentences were passed after Judge See had denied an oral motion by Edward J. Ryan of Cumberland, Md., attorney for the defense, for a new trial.

Dornon died during the night of January 9, following a scuffle near a Piedmont tavern, while he was attempting to arrest Fazenbaker and Michael.

Church Plans Wing

Martinsburg, W. Va., Feb. 8.—Approval of construction of a Christian Education or Sunday School addition to Trinity Methodist Church in the downtown section here, to cost an estimated $60,000, was given at a congregational meeting last night.

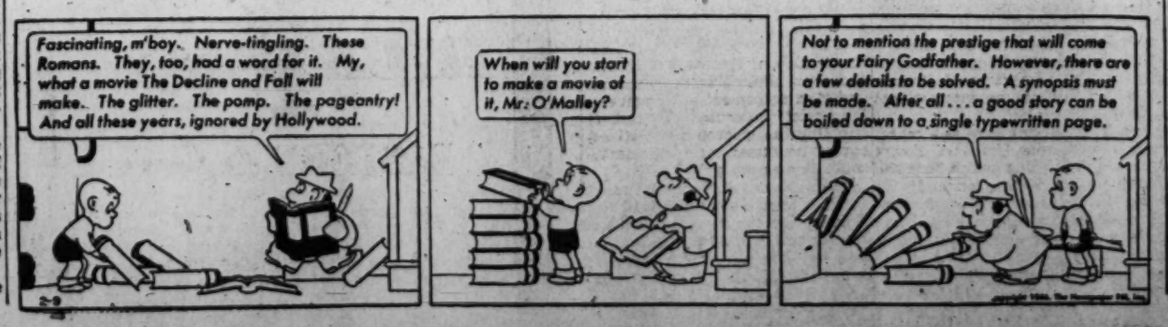
AT SODA FOUNTAINS
Guth COLA PUNCH
DRINK THE BEST FIVE

How To Relieve Bronchitis

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

BARNABY — By Crockett Johnson


Fascinating, m'boy. Nerve-tingling. These Romans. They, too, had a word for it. My, what a movie The Decline and Fall will make. The glitter. The pomp. The pageantry! And all these years, ignored by Hollywood.
When will you start to make a movie of it, Mr. O'Malley?
Not to mention the prestige that will come to your Fairy Godfather. However, there are a few details to be solved. A synopsis must be made. After all . . . a good story can be boiled down to a single typewritten page.

Mongols Secede From Manchuria

Liaison Absent In Manchuria, General Says

Shanghai, Feb. 8 (U.P.).—Lieut. Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer, commander of American forces in China, revealed today that there is no liaison between Soviet forces in Manchuria and Americans in the China theater.

A War Department directive and orders from the joint chiefs of staff charged him with responsibility for the repatriation of Japanese in all China, including Manchuria, but he doesn't know whether the chiefs of staff cleared arrangements with the Russians, Wedemeyer said.

He said efforts are being made to learn the number and status of Japanese in Manchuria and to ascertain transportation, food and other factors "which will be essential to me when we have facilities to begin repatriation."

G-3 has estimated there are 1,600,000 Japanese soldiers and civilians in Manchuria.

Asked whether U. S. Headquarters in China has been kept informed about Russian withdrawals from Manchuria, Wedemeyer replied, "I have not been informed about that matter. There has been no liaison between the Soviet forces and us.

The Russians were to have evacuated Manchuria by February 1, but were delayed because of transportation difficulties.

Marshall Gets Dispute

Peiping, Feb. 8 (INS).—A political dispute between Chinese Nationalist and Communist commanders in the North China Province of Shantung was referred to Gen. George C. Marshall today for arbitration.

Communist leaders are demanding the right to disarm Japanese forces in the province as well as Chinese Nationalist troops sent to the area specifically charged with the task of disarming thousands of Nipponese.

The Communists charge the Nationalist forces are Japanese puppets organized among Chinese groups who actually fought for Nippon.

Government Admits Report by Catholics' Is Now 'Widespread'

Peiping, Feb. 8 (INS).—A proclamation of independence by Mongolian inhabitants of a section of northwestern Manchuria was reported today by the Chinese Catholic newspaper Yi Shih Pao.

Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's headquarters did not confirm or deny the report but government officials admitted it was widespread.

The newspaper said that U. R. Tan, a native of Buryat, Mongolian autonomous Soviet Socialist Republic, and a graduate of the Soviet military academy, had been elected President of the newly proclaimed state.

The report coincided with the arrival at Peiping of a Russian plane carrying diplomatic representatives of the new Outer Mongolian Peoples Republic. The diplomats were flown from Peiping to Chungking in a Chinese plane.

China formally recognized the Outer Mongolian Republic last month after a plebescite showed the Mongolians were 90 per cent in favor of independence.

According to the report published by the Catholic newspaper, the new republic was set up last month by a "people's assembly" in a district bordered by China, Manchuria, Siberia and Outer Mongolia.

French Police Arrest Berlin Ex-Conductor

Berlin, Feb. 8 (U.P.).—Wilhelm Furtwaengler, former conductor of the Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra whose relations with the Nazis have been the subject of an international controversy, has been arrested by French security police in Austria, it was reported today.

Furtwaengler was reported taken into custody yesterday as he crossed the Austrian border from Switzerland en route to Vienna.

The dispatch said his traveling companion, Prof. Bernhard Baumgartner, director of the Salzburg Music Institute, was not arrested. Furtwaengler had been expelled from Switzerland, where he recently sought refuge.

Several Berlin papers and a number of prominent musicians—including Violinist Yehudi Menuhin—have been asking for Furtwaengler's return to Berlin on the ground that he opposed Hitler and helped Jews under the Nazis.

In New York, however, Ira A. Hirschmann, president of the New Friends of Music, recently charged Furtwaengler was a "trusted official representative of the Nazi regime."

Philadelphia Editor Killed; 2 Questioned

Philadelphia, Feb. 8 (U.P.).—Howard Taylor, 47, prominent Philadelphia newspaperman, was found stabbed to death in his home today. His wife, Katharine, 39, and a woman friend who lives in their home were held by police for questioning.

Taylor, night news editor and book section editor of the Philadelphia Inquirer, was discovered lying on the floor of the kitchen by Jean Lance, the friend.

Police said there was a stab wound in his neck and a butcher knife was beneath the body. He was clad in pajamas and a bathrobe. Miss Lance called police.

Taylor joined the Inquirer in 1936, after two years as news editor of the Honolulu Advertiser.

A native of Baltimore, Taylor started his newspaper career with the Connellsville (Pa.) Courier in 1916. In 1917 he left the Courier to join the Connellsville News.

He was on the staff of the Pittsburgh Gazette-Times from 1918 to 1921 and on the old Philadelphia North American staff from 1921 to 1924.

Taylor was on the Associated Press New York staff for a short time in 1924, leaving that position to become head of the copy desk of the defunct Philadelphia Evening Public Ledger.

He remained with the Ledger until 1927, when he went to the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph. He left Pittsburgh in 1924 to take the position in Honolulu.

Youths of 3 Races To Take Part In Discussion

Youth representatives of white, Negro and Chinese congregations will participate in a panel discussion on "Christian Young People Working for a Better World," tomorrow at 5:15 p. m. at First Congregational Church, 10th and G sts. nw.

They will come from the Plymouth (Negro) Congregational Church, the Chinese Community Church and First Church. Dr. Howard Stone Anderson, pastor, will speak at 11 a. m. on "Man of the Ages," a sermon commemorating Lincoln's birthday. The Woman's Relief Corps of the G. A. R. will present a patriotic service at 8 p. m., with massing of the colors. E. Hilton Jackson will speak. The Marine Band will play.

To Address Class

Dr. Frederick E. Reissig, Federation of Churches' executive secretary, will address the adult class of Universalist National Memorial Church tomorrow at 10 a. m.

Chinese to Speak

Victor Kwong of the Chinese Embassy will speak tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. at Augustana Lutheran Church on "The New Outlook in China." Dr. Arthur O. Hjelm will speak at 11 a. m. on "God Knows Your Heart."

Sanatorium Service

The Washington Lutheran Inner Mission Society will conduct services tomorrow at 10 a. m. in unit B of Glenn Dale Sanatorium.

Girls, Have a Heart!

Associated Press Photo

FAME BECKONS ONE—These Washington Government girls are candidates for the title of "Miss Valentine of 1946," to be bestowed at a Shoreham Hotel dance Wednesday. The chosen one will be known as the "most beautiful and talented Government girl." Kneeling, front, is Virginia F. Neal, Lynchburg, Va.; back, knocking heads, are Barbara Huber (left), Johnstown, Pa., and Pauline Chapman, Alta Vista, Va. Left to right, center, Mary Lewis, Hot Springs, S. Dak.; Frances Hartley, Leland, Miss.; Naomi Hyndshaw, Newton, Pa., and Ada Hardie, Saginaw, Mich.

Gerald Smith Bonded After Riot at Rally

Chicago, Feb. 8 (U.P.).—The Rev. Gerald L. K. Smith, the America Firster, surrendered to police today on a warrant charging him with disorderly conduct in a free-for-all rally he addressed last night.

Two other speakers at the rally, the Rev. Arthur W. Terminiello, Birmingham, Ala., and Frederick Eister, director of Christian Veterans of America, also were arrested. They were charged with disorderly conduct and inciting a riot.

Smith was released on $100 bond. Terminiello and Eister were released after putting up $700 bond each.

Warrants Issued by Judge

The three men had been sought on warrants issued by Municipal Judge Samuel Heller and Oscar Caplan after a riotous demonstration outside the West Side meeting hall where the trio spoke.

Earlier, 21 youths, who heckled the rally and were arrested, were released on their own recognizance. They were scheduled to appear in court Monday.

The warrants against Smith, Terminiello and Eister were signed by Ira Latimer, head of the Chicago Civil Liberties Committee. The warrants charged them with "creating a diversion tending to breach of peace."

1000 Battle Police

A crowd estimated at about 1000 young people fought police outside the hall. Almost 300 policemen were on hand to guard the speakers. The hecklers, shouting and jeering, carried signs which bore the legends "Smith Is Hitler's Best Friend" and "Keep Smith Out of America." At least three persons were injured and more than a score hit by tomatoes and eggs. Stench bombs were hurled.

Smith, head of the America First Party, was taken from the meeting in a police squad car after someone let the air out of the tires of his hired automobile.

A.M.E. Youth Sanctuary

Young people from the John Wesley A.M.E. Zion Church will be guests at the "Youth Sanctuary Hour" tomorrow at 7 p. m. at Albright Memorial Evangelical Church. Better race relations will be emphasized.

To Speak on Forum

Dr. E. H. Zaugg, former resident of Japan and now living here, will speak on "Our Occupation of Japan" before the University of Life Forum tomorrow at 8 p. m. at Calvary Methodist Church.

Indispensable

Stalin Out For Votes Of Russians

Moscow, Feb. 8 (U.P.).—Lazar M. Kaganovich, a member of the Communist Party Political Bureau, today called on Russian voters to redouble their "Bolshevik vigilance" in the face of continuing "capitalist encirclement."

He warned an election meeting at Tashkent, capital of Soviet Turkestan, against "smugness and complacency," but promised that the Soviet Union "will continue to carry out a peace policy insuring the security of the peoples of the USSR and the protection of their state interests."

At another campaign rally, held as Russia's first national election since 1937 drew near, G. M. Malenkov, secretary of the Communist Party Central Committee, said Russia's best hope for peace is in her might.

"It is no secret that our friends respect us because we are strong," Malenkov said. "We must always remember our friends will respect us so long as we remain powerful. . . . That's why, in order to consolidate victory, we must first of all strengthen our socialist state, and strengthen the glorious Red Army.

The election is to be held Sunday and in anticipation of it Moscow today took on almost a carnival appearance with flags and bunting festooning public buildings.

Party leaders are ringing doorbells in an effort to bring out a 100 per cent vote and hundreds of meetings are being held daily in factories and schools.

Generalissimo Joseph Stalin is running for reelection from the same Moscow district which sent him to the Supreme Soviet in 1937.

Hawaiian Preacher To Talk on Tension

The Rev. Frank Dorey of Howard University, formerly acting pastor of the Church of the Crossroads, Honolulu, will lead a discussion on "Religious and Racial Tension" before the Young People's Luther League of Luther Place Memorial Church tomorrow at 6:30 p. m.

Will Talk on Marriage

Mrs. Margaret Sheild Kaufmann, child protective worker of the Arlington County Public Welfare Department, will present the second in a series of discussions on "Marriage, Home and the Family," tomorrow at 7:15 p. m. at the Wilson Boulevard Christian Church.

War on Pests Far From Won, Scientist Says

New York, Feb. 8 (AP).—Recent advances in methods of controlling insects fall short of victory in the warfare on pests, Dr. H. L. Haller, of the United States Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine said tonight.

"Unless we stop killing one another in ever-increasing numbers," he said, "at the rate we are going we will kill ourselves off and insects will be our inheritors."

He told the American Chemical Society's New York section and the Society of Chemical Industry that in the United States insects destroy about one-tenth of the annual food and fiber crops at an estimated loss of 2 billion dollars.

Although DDT, the new synthetic insecticide, has received the most publicity, Dr. Haller reported, benzene hexachloride, another newcomer, has been found very effective against certain pests.

Other wartime developments were the use of methyl bromide as a fumigant of clothing and the aerosol bomb containing pyrethrum extract and sesame oil as the active principle, he added.

St. Thomas Guild Plans Tea, Bridge

Among the sponsors of the St. Thomas' Parish Guild bridge party and tea in the Shoreham Hotel ballroom Tuesday afternoon will be Mrs. Truman, Lady Halifax, Mrs. Lester B. Pearson, Mrs. Robert P. Patterson, Mrs. D. Buchanan Merryman, Mrs. Jesse Jones and Mrs. Howard S. Wilkinson.

Mrs. Harry Taylor is general chairman. Assisting her on the committee are Mrs. L. S. Morey, Mrs. L. C. Allen, Mrs. F. H. Calvert, Mrs. R. H. A. Carter, Mrs. R. M. Eaves, Mrs. J. B. Glenn, Mrs. B. L. Hardin, Mrs. S. A. Kimberly, Mrs. C. B. VeVay, jr., Mrs. R. C. Mulligan, Mrs. A. P. Niblack, Mrs. A. M. Prentiss, Mrs. G. E. Strait, Mrs. H. S. Wilkinson.

Woman, 61, Says She Was Attacked At Hyattsville

A 61-year-old woman who told police she had been criminally assaulted by a Negro on the W. B. and A rd., Hyattsville, Md., early last night, was in critical condition at Prince Georges County General Hospital. She was admitted in an unconscious condition and suffered a fractured skull.

The victim dragged herself to a nearby house where she was treated and removed to the hospital.

Hyattsville police investigating the case last night, said they were working on a possibility that the woman might also have been hit by an auto.

Russia Demands 'Retribution' For Nazis at War Crimes Trial

Nuernberg, Feb. 8 (AP).—Russia opened her case today against the indicted leaders of Nazi Germany with a demand that "just retribution and severe punishment" be meted out to them for the crime of developing "the morals of cannibals and the greed of burglars in an entire generation of Germans."

Lieut. Gen. Roman Andreievich Rudenko, chief Soviet prosecutor, declaring that the top Nazis must be made to pay for directing "a mechanism for extermination of millions of innocent people," made this plea before the international military tribunal:

"I am appearing here as a representative of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics which bore the main weight of the attack of the Fascist invaders and which contributed on an enormous scale to the smashing of Hitlerite Germany and its satellites.

"When, as a result of the heroic struggle of the Red army and the Allied forces Hitlerite Germany is broken and overwhelmed, we have no right to forget the victims who have suffered."

During the noon recess Rudolf Hess suffered a minor attack of abdominal cramps and was permitted to rest in his cell during the afternoon session. Yesterday Hess was stirred to unusual excitement by the British presentation of the case against him, but this morning he read a book while the Soviet chief prosecutor made his 20,000 word statement to the tribunal.

Rudenko's presentation made little mention of Greece, whose case had been allotted to the Russians under an agreement which gave to the Soviet prosecution the task of handling the grievances of all occupied countries east of a north-south line through Berlin.

Chief U. S. Prosecutor Robert H. Jackson said after Rudenko had finished his opening statement that the United States would espouse the cause of Greece before the tribunal if no one else does. It had been anticipated that the Greek case would be thoroughly elaborated, since the Greeks held off the Axis for six months and suffered extreme cruelties.

Falls Church Parents Voting On Recreation

Indications of how far Falls Church parents are willing to go in supporting community recreation projects for the town's children are expected to be revealed through a poll now underway by the Falls Church Parent-Teacher Association.

The poll was initiated after a public meeting by the association earlier this year showed widespread differences on the part of association members as to whether a "curfew" or some other means of curbing juvenile delinquency should be adopted.

Parents, whether they are members of the P-TA or not, are requested to state whether they favor a one-year ordinance which would permit a town official to question any child under 13 who is found loitering on the streets after 10 p. m.

Parents also are requested to indicate whether they favor asking the town to provide funds for a competent recreation program worker.

Four proposals for recreation projects are advanced in the P-TA poll. Listed are a neighborhood recreational area, which would include tennis courts, picnic tables, outdoor fireplaces, a small children's play area, and courts for basketball; a high school athletic field; a community recreation building and a summer recreation program.

The community recreation building, most ambitious project suggested in the poll, would cost between $100,000 and $200,000 depending upon the measure of its facilities, and would probably house a swimming pool, gymnasium-auditorium, bowling alleys, lounges, hobby rooms and a snack bar.

A summer recreation program, financed largely through Community Chest funds, has been in effect in Falls Church during the past three summers. Parents are asked to state whether they favor its continuance this summer.

Results of the poll will be presented at the meeting of the P-TA, Wednesday night at 8 o'clock in the Madison School. George Reeves, a member of the County School Board, will discuss completion of the high school athletic field. John Graham, jr., town planning commissioner, will discuss the neighborhood recreational area, and Hugo Wolter, recreational consultant, outline plans for a community recreation building.

Young Wives Given Advice At Conference

"Just because your husband turns to look at a blonde, don't think he's stopped loving you."

That bit of advice to young wives came yesterday from Mrs. Henry Mannix, of Brooklyn, N. Y., mother of 10 children. She is national vice chairman of the committee on Family and Parent Education of the National Council of Catholic Women.

The Flatbush matron, addressing closing sessions of the Family Life Conference at Catholic University, told of the advice she has given her own daughters about marriage and the home.

"I have always urged them to try to find a partner who is close to God . . . one who will go to church with you," she said.

Furthermore, she said, in remarks directed at young wives:

"Don't insist on your own way . . . it may not be the best way. Never, never, sleep on anger . . . make up before you go to bed . . . it takes a strong character to admit he or she is wrong."

Dr. Darby to Discuss Bible, World Emergency

Dr. William L. Darby, president of the Washington City Bible Society and secretary of the American Bible Society's Capital area, will preach tomorrow at 7:45 p. m. at Mount Rainier Christian Church on "The Bible and the World Emergency." He will also show a film, "The Book for the World Tomorrow."

To Hear Overholser

Members of the Fellowship Bible Class of New York Avenue Presbyterian Church tomorrow at 9:30 a. m. will hear Dr. Winfred Overholser, superintendent of St. Elizabeths Hospital.

Fellowship Speaker

The Covenant Fellowship of Covenant-First Presbyterian Church tomorrow at 7 p. m. will hear Miss Florence Brugger, phychiatric social work consultant for the National Hospital Service, American Red Cross.

Lull Is Struck In Maritime Office Shakeup

The United States Maritime Commission's finance department shakeup, which summarily ousted Director R. E. Anderson Thursday, was temporarily stilled yesterday despite the reported resignation of an assistant director.

The department revision terminatedAnderson's service at the close of business Thursday and created a dual post plan which installed J. M. Quinn, an assistant director, as director of finance operations, and W. L. Slattery as director, finance construction. Slattery has been special assistant to the commission.

The reported resignation of Assistant Director J. A. Honsick drew no comment from Slattery yesterday, but Honsick greeted the report with "I guess I'll have to—I'm just waiting.

Slattery had nothing to say regarding the Honsick case but added "this thing happened so quickly we have had no time to consider changes. We have a long period ahead of us in which we will make careful plans and see that they are carried out."

Honsick, a veteran of 26 years with the commission and its predecessor, the United States Shipping Board, was chief of the construction audit section before becoming assistant to the director.

Anderson's ouster was based on sharp criticism of the commission's financial statements by the General Accounting Office. The accounting office audit report read into the Congressional Record on January 23, and it charged "incompleteness or inadequacies of accounting procedures; major errors of omission or commission" and "operational practices that do not protect the Government interests."

Churches Out With Racial Amity Plan

By Jean Meegan
Associated Press Writer

To ease racial tensions throughout the country, the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America has worked out a racial amity program which will be announced from 140,000 pulpits tomorrow.

Specifically the churches are being advised to adopt a policy which would:

"Demonstrate in practice the belief in the worth and dignity of every human being.

"Include in services to returning war personnel all veterans of whatever creed, race or national origin.

"Open membership and fellowship with no barriers on account of race or national origin.

Study Groups Urged

"Have persons of different racial and national origin teach in church schools and lead in other church activities.

"Sponsor study groups, forums, fellowship in worships and other inter-racial means through which men learn cooperation in meeting common needs and mutual interests.

"Give support to the doctrine of brotherhood by standing against discrimination on account of race, creed, or national origin in employment, education, housing, recreation, etc.

"Urge our Government, by petition and other means, to stand for independence or self-government of colonial peoples within a fixed term wherever practicable and in the meantime insist upon genuine international trusteeship through the United Nations."

Daily Contacts

Church members are asked to "examine one's own heart and mind for lurking prejudice and hostility toward persons of other racial or cultural groups; and refrain from judgment about them without understanding the facts involved.

"Practice in daily contacts personal beliefs in the human value and dignity of each person.

"Enlist for definite tasks to promote interracial brotherhood in the organizations and activities of one's own community."

Pastor to Address Dinner Conference

Dr. Gordon Mattice, pastor of the Westminster Presbyterian Church, Rochester, N. Y., will address a dinner conference February 14 at 6:30 p. m. at Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church on "The Spiritual Use of Economic Opportunity." The Rev. Donald L. Leonard, assistant pastor, will speak tomorrow at 11 a. m. on "Thou Shalt Talk of Them."

Lincoln's Faith Is Topic

"The Religion of Abraham Lincoln" will be discussed during sessions of the class in comparative religion tomorrow at 10 a. m. at All Souls' Unitarian Church.

Mrs. Doughton Dies Following Heart Attack

Harris & Ewing
MRS. ROBERT L. DOUGHTON

Mrs. Robert L. Doughton, 76, wife of the Democratic chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, died yesterday at Casualty Hospital, 24 hours after suffering a heart attack.

Doughton, 82-year-old dean of North Carolina Congressmen, was at his wife's bedside when she died.

Mrs. Doughton returned to Washington last Saturday after a visit to North Carolina.

Upon announcement of her death to the House by Representative A. L. Bulwinkle (D., N. C.), brief speeches of eulogy were made by Bulwinkle, Representative John E. Rankin (D., Miss.), Representative John H. Kerr (D., N. C.) and Representative John W. McCormack, House Majority Leader.

As a girl, Mrs. Doughton, the former Little Stricker, a native of Concord, N. C., was known as the "Belle of Cabarrus County." Here in Washington she was famous for her interest in hats, an interest that dated back to the days when she was a milliner in Wilkesboro, N. C.

Mrs. Doughton had been married previously to Robert Hicks.

She was a former president of the Allegheny Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy.

In addition to her husband, Mrs. Doughton leaves five children, Miss Reba Doughton of Washington, Claude Doughton of Wilkesboro, N. C.; Horton Doughton of Statesville, N. C.; Mrs. Mabel Stevens of Greensboro, N. C., and Mrs. B. O. Edwards of Asheville, N. C.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at Laurel Springs, N. C.

Churches Here To Celebrate Scouts' Week

The thirty-sixth anniversary of the American Scouting movement will be celebrated in Protestant and Catholic churches tomorrow, as the religious highlight of National Boy Scout Week.

This year's theme is "Scouts of the World—Building Together."

As the anniversary is observed at Chevy Chase Baptist Church tomorrow at 11 a. m., the Rev. Edward O. Clark will speak on "Our American Heritage."

Awards to Be Given

The main Catholic observance will be centered at St. Gabriel's Church, Grant cir., tomorrow at 4 p. m., when Catholic Scouting awards will be presented by the Most Rev. John M. McNamara, Auxiliary Bishop of Baltimore and Washington.

Lads of Cub Pack 23 will be honored guests at services tomorrow at 11 a. m. at River Road United Presbyterian Church, 45th and Fessenden sts. and River rd. nw.

To Address Rally

The Rev. Marvin Cave, pastor of the First Christian Fellowship Church, Alexandria, will address a "Good News" rally today at 8 p. m. at the Georgetown Gospel Mission, 2932 M st. nw. The Faith Gospel Fellowship sponsors the rallies.

Truman Urged To Maintain Price Control

President Truman was urged yesterday by veterans, labor and civic organizations to maintain price control in order to protect the buying power of Americans "and the peoples of the devastated areas of the world."

A telegram was sent to the President by representatives of eight organizations, who met at the Washington office of the American Veterans Committee to plan a campaign in support of OPA Administrator Chester Bowles' price control policy.

Representatives of Amvets, CIO, the AFL, Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, the National Education Association and the New Council for Business attended.

"A concerted drive is being made to emasculate present price controls and to drive out of office the most effective, courageous exponent of an anti-inflation program," James D. Baker, AVC vice chairman, told the meeting.

Christian Science Lesson-Sermon Topic Is 'Spirit'

The Christian Science lesson-sermon for tomorrow is "Spirit." Services are held at 11 a. m. and repeated at 8 p. m., except Third Church, at 5 p. m., and Fifth Church and Society no evening. All are invited to attend the services and the Wednesday evening meeting at 8 o'clock.

Among the citations comprising the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "Am I a God at hand, saith the Lord, and not a God afar off? Can any hide himself in secret places that I shall not see him? said the Lord. Do not I fill heaven and earth? saith the Lord" (Jer. 23:23-24). "No man hath seen God at any time. If we love one another, God dwelleth in us, and his love is perfected in us" (I John 4:12).

The lesson-sermon also includes the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health With Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Spirit, God, is infinite, all. Spirit can have no opposite" (p. 278:10-11). "The three great verities of Spirit, omnipotence, omnipresence, omniscience—Spirit possessing all power, filling all space, constituting all Science—contradict forever the belief that matter can be actual. These eternal verities reveal primeval existence as the radiant reality of God's creation, in which all that He has made is pronounced by His wisdom good" (p. 109:32-7). 32-7).

Americana Quiz Tonight 7 o'clock WMAL
Students from
Jefferson High
Falls Church
and
Fairfax High
Fairfax
competing for cash awards
Conducted by
Edward Boykin
Sponsored by
Enriched Washington Flour

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Call EXecutive 4000

First of all...
reach for the telephone. Then ask your best friend over to share the full, hearty mellowness of a drink made with...
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FINE BLENDED WHISKEY
FIRST OF ALL FOR FLAVOR!
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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Saturday, February 9, 1946

FEPC—The Merits

It is said that the fair employment practice bill is to be put quietly to death in the Senate this afternoon. The filibusterers are going to have their way, and, in consideration of this surrender of the Senate, they will end their mockery of the legislative process. The filibuster has wholly obscured the merits of the legislation itself. Indeed, there has been no attempt at rational debate on the FEPC bill. Rationality is not one of the attributes of a filibuster. Insofar as the FEPC has entered the discussion at all, it has been only in the form of invective and distortion on the part of the filibusterers. It would be worth while, therefore, we think, to take a calm look for a moment, before it is interred, at the measure which these men are going to kill.

The purpose of the bill to establish a statutory Fair Employment Practice Commission is a very simple one. It is to make effective in the economic life of the country the truth held to be self-evident by those who wrote the Declaration of Independence, that "all men are created equal." We have traditionally interpreted this assertion of human equality as meaning equality before the law and equality of opportunity. And the basis of our society has been the right of every individual to make the most of his own abilities, freely and without arbitrary hindrances on account of the circumstances of his birth—the right to "the pursuit of happiness" called "unalienable" by the authors of the Declaration.

This right has, in fact, been denied to many individuals on account of race, creed, color or national origin. The FEPC legislation simply declares it "to be the policy of the United States to eliminate such discrimination in all employment relations which fall within the jurisdiction of the Federal Government"—to forbid the practice of such discrimination by employers or labor unions engaged in foreign or interstate commerce. Now this is all it does. It does not touch upon the question of social equality. It does not affect the relations among men and women in any sphere save that of employment. It does not confer special advantage upon any group. It provides only that there should be fair play, an even chance for all people, in getting a job.

It has been argued that this is a law to abolish prejudice. It has no more to do with the abolition of prejudice than a law forbidding murder has to do with the abolition of hatred. It is a law to prevent the more ugly and antisocial manifestations of prejudice. For the fact is that prejudice which expresses itself in taking away a man's livelihood is nearly as dangerous to our society as prejudice or hatred which expresses itself in taking away a man's life.

There is, finally, urgent need for such legislation at the present time. Minority elements in the Nation, last to be hired during the full employment of the war, are finding themselves the first to be fired during the transition to peace. To all of them, the FEPC has become a symbol—a symbol of their Government's willingness to include them in what we call the American way of life.

Impeachment

A curious substitute for impeachment of judges believed to be crooked has been applied by the House Judiciary Committee. By a vote of 12 to 8 the committee adopted a report branding former Federal Judge Albert Johnson of Pennsylvania as a "wicked and malicious judge" who is guilty of "high crimes and misdemeanors" in at least ten cases. The effect of a subcommittee's investigation was to drive Judge Johnson from the bench and induce him to give up all retirement rights. Now the committee's report has utterly discredited him, no doubt with ample justification.

All this has been accomplished, however, without a trial of the man who is reported to have so shamefully betrayed his trust. The committee says that it did not request impeachment because the result would be only to remove the judge from office and he had already resigned. Was not the real reason the fact that the Senate has no time to conduct impeachment trials? We regard the outcome of this case as another emphatic demonstration that the impeachment procedure as a means of dealing with lower court judges accused of wrongdoing is rapidly becoming obsolete.

Obviously the Senate doesn't have time to try such impeachment cases. It cannot drop legislation on urgent national and international issues to sit for days or weeks as a court. That is why the House has tried on two occasions to provide a new arrangement for the trial of Federal district and circuit judges who may be impeached by that body. The impeachment charges would be heard, under this plan, by three judges selected by the Chief Justice of the United States from the Circuit Courts of Appeals, with the right of the accused judge to appeal to the Supreme Court. That arrangement would have the great advantage of affording a fair hearing to accused judges and of relieving the Senate of a burden that it can no longer reasonably bear. The manifest unfairness of condemning judges without trial should induce the House once more to pass the bill in question and give the Senate another chance both to redeem itself and to escape from an unreasonable burden.

More Bold Than Wise

The 258-to-155 vote of the House for the Case strike control bill is more important than the bill itself. We hope that the bill will not become law in its present form. But we welcome this evidence of determination in Congress to provide more effective governmental machinery for dealing with strikes and for enforcement of fair play in the collective bargaining process. We think that the House membership has accurately reflected the temper of the country in speaking out boldly and resolutely on this controversial issue. Its salutary action would have aroused far more enthusiasm, however, if the wisdom in the bill had matched the determination behind it.

While the measure starts with the key problem of effective mediation, it would turn this task over to an independent board composed of labor and employer representatives as well as public members. Mediation is the task of Government, not of unions and management. In our opinion, the mediation agency should be composed of the country's leading experts in the settlement of industrial disputes, and they should represent only public authority. What the House proposes is a peacetime WLB. At best the WLB was only a makeshift war agency. We think the problems now confronting the country call for an agency to guide the collective bargaining process on a peacetime basis and solely from the public point of view.

No less serious is the mistake of backing up this board by force. The courts would be authorized to enforce its orders by means of injunctions for the maintenance of existing working conditions or the postponement of strikes for a period of 30 days. That is in deference to the absurd notion that a "cooling off" period may somehow prevent employes from striking. What is desired, of course, is merely time for a governmental agency to step in and use its good offices to adjust employer-employe differences before a strike occurs. This obviously cannot be obtained by force. A mediation board which started out by using force would end its usefulness forthwith. All it can do is to direct employes not to strike or employers not to change working conditions while negotiations are going forward. Since the board would unquestionably have public support in such undertakings, any party refusing to cooperate would bring automatic punishment upon itself—perhaps the penalty of losing its case. But, in any event, a mediation board cannot start out by using force.

We have previously expressed the opinion that some provisions of the bill are desirable and constructive. The bill would authorize suits for breach of contract. It would outlaw violence and threats of violence in connection with hiring and firing and picketing. It would penalize the destruction of property in strikes and use of the boycott to induce recognition of a union or compliance with its demands. Likewise it would remove "supervisory employes" from the groups whose bargaining rights are protected by the National Labor Relations Act.

Taken as a whole, however, the bill is a patchwork. Being an illegitimate offspring of the Rules Committee, sent to the floor without the approval of any legislative committee, it is by no means finished legislation. For that the Labor Committee is perhaps as much to blame as any other group because of its failure over many years to report out constructive labor disputes legislation. In effect the action of the House is a rebuke to its Labor Committee for dereliction of duty.

The Senate Committee on Education and Labor is likewise notorious as a graveyard for legislation dealing with labor disputes. Will it now continue to keep its head in the sand until the Senate finds it necessary hastily to patch together a labor disputes bill, as the House has done? The committee has a chance to render a great national service by rewriting the House bill in line with sound principles of mediation and fair play in collective bargaining. But there is no indication that the Senate or the public will wait indefinitely. The committee has the alternative of bringing out a reasonable and courageous bill or of risking, because of its own inactivity, the enactment of rash and undigested legislation.

Employment Bill—1946

The employment promotion bill that emerged from conference and was passed Wednesday by the House is a far cry from the full employment legislation originally contemplated. Since it follows the lines of the House bill that President Truman disapproved instead of the Senate bill that he has endorsed, it is not much use to the Administration even as a face-saver. In other respects it seems to us to be little more than a verbose and meaningless declaration to the effect that it is the "responsibility of the Federal Government to use all practicable means consistent with its needs and obligations and other essential considerations of national policy to promote maximum employment, production and purchasing power."

Gone is all reference to employment and production budgets, provided for in the Senate bill. The term "full employment" is also studiously avoided, as are all words or phrases that might suggest any intention of guaranteeing jobs. Furthermore, there is an absence of any specific provisions for combating unemployment, except for the creation of a council of economic advisers to assist the President in preparing an economic report to Congress. No new powers are given the Administration for dealing with unemployment, nor is any light thrown on questions of policy. In short, Representative Church is in our opinion warranted in concluding that the only effect of the bill would be to create new Government jobs. Incidentally a few of them would be high-priced jobs.

Except for its comparative innocuousness, therefore, the conference bill has little to commend it. The slight attention paid to its passage is sufficient evidence that it is a complete dud. We have only to remember the heat and fury of the debates on early proposals to commit the Government to advocacy of a full employment program based on compensatory spending to realize how remote this bill is from the real thing.

Starving World

The Emergency Economic Committee for Europe estimates that 100 million Europeans are subsisting on diets averaging 1500 calories or less. Since 2000 calories are considered a safety minimum, it follows that millions of people on the Continent are suffering from malnutrition, while other millions are starving to death. Dietary deficiencies are even more serious than is indicated by the low caloric averages. For diets have to include minimum amounts of proteins, fats, essential minerals and other elements in order to be adequate. Only a favored few stand a chance of getting the diet of 2650 calories containing necessary nutritional elements that UNRRA considers essential to maintain health and efficiency.

Every competent observer who has lately returned from Europe stresses the appalling nature of the prevalent food shortage. A college professor just back from Italy asserts that 1 out of 6 residents of Rome will die of starvation this winter. Even in England, where the diet is more adequate than on the Continent, workers in the heavy industries have suffered loss of efficiency owing to dietary deficiencies. The situation there is currently going from bad to worse. A short time ago it was announced that the annual Oxford-Cambridge boat race is to be cut from 3 miles to less than 1 mile, because crews trained on standard rations lack the staying power to go the longer distance. The plight of the athletes concerns us only as evidence of the insidious way in which low diets undermine the physique of the young and reduce the productive capacity of a people.

In the Far East, too, rice crop failures have added to the miseries of the people, increasing the pressure on us to speed up relief shipments of foodstuffs. The Indian government reports that food grain rations have been reduced to 12 ounces daily for adults and 6 for children, while the United Provinces government has been forced to cut wheat rations for fear of running out of supplies before the new crop comes on the market.

There can be no doubting the extremity of the world's need for food, no blinking the fact that it is our duty and should be considered our privilege to fight off starvation abroad by cutting down our own excessively high consumption of food. The sacrifice demanded of us is not very great, while the moral obligation to fulfill the promises of aid that have been made is compelling. Already precious time has been lost, because of the light-hearted way in which we have gone about the business of consuming food at home without making long-range plans for taking care of essential export requirements. Even if the proposed conservation program proves to be effective, we shall do no more than meet export relief quotas previously set, and, in case of wheat, we shall fall short of the goal originally set.

Here and there voices are raised in protest against efforts to make good our pledges of aid. That is a most short-sighted attitude to take. For even if we were devoid of all feelings of sympathy for suffering human beings outside the borders of the United States, we have a stake in rescuing other nations from starvation and fighting malnutrition. And it is to our interest to provide aid quickly, since the longer the delay, the more remote the day when war-shattered industries can be restored, and normal commercial intercourse among nations resumed.

Anne O'Hare McCormick, just back from a prolonged European tour, points out that people who are now compelled to spend their time waiting for food and other necessities might be busy repairing the damage done by war, if a concerted drive to provide food had begun the moment hostilities were concluded. She also warns that human misery is "more dangerous and explosive than atomic energy." All this adds up to saying that it is economically and politically sound policy for us to wage war against starvation. Generosity in sharing will pay big dividends later on.

THE BABES

How soon they lost the path!
To hear a wood's bird calling.
They were so tranced, so drawn,
Perhaps by water falling.

So happy that they kissed,
There in the shadowed weather.
They were not lost alone,
And they could sleep together.

Like older innocents
Who cannot find their way;
With dark we draw more close,
To hush, and let love say.

HOWARD RAMSDEN

What's That Boy Been Eating Lately?

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference. All letters are subject to condensation.

Veterans' Home Loans

There is much talk these days but very little action about providing houses for veterans. Following is the answer if Government authorities make it possible. Loans and commodity gifts to foreign lands are contemplated. Why not do something for the people who preserved this country?

GI's, looking for houses, if fortunate enough to find any, are shocked to learn that prices have increased at least 33 1/3 per cent over prewar prices, which they had counted on as their purchase figure. Therefore, this plan:

So that servicemen may have an opportunity to buy or build a home under $8000, the Government should underwrite 33 1/3 per cent of the cost without interest, this advanced payment to be recorded in the deed as an encumbrance against the property as long as it is owned and occupied by the veteran's family. The other 66 2/3 per cent will be made up by the veteran's down payment and first mortgage by a bank. Upon selling the home later, to a nonveteran or for mercantile or nonresidence purposes, the veteran must repay the 33 1/3 per cent to the Government before a clear title can be delivered.

The veteran who later finds it possible and so desires should be permitted to pay back to the Government the 33 1/3 per cent which it advanced and receive a clear title to the property.

The Government's interests must be protected at all times by sufficient insurance and good maintenance of the property by the owner.

This plan will be an incentive and will enable the veteran with a small income to buy his home and become a more substantial citizen.

JOHN L. SNYDER,
Mayor, City of York, Pa.
York, Pa., Feb. 7.

Sovereignty

I, as a Canadian, am writing this letter to your great paper in order to protest against the passive reluctance with which the American people have accepted the official policy of their Government of dealing with the problem of atomic energy without being prepared to relinquish one iota of its sovereignty. Now Canada is willing to modify its present concept of sovereignty; so is Great Britain, France, China, and just about every other member of the United Nations. There remains only two states that refuse to do this and they are Russia and your country. We should never expect Russia to change her mind if the United States persists in her present policy.

By informing your leaders of your willingness to modify your present concept of national sovereignty, you will be performing as momentous a decision as your Founding Fathers had when they scrapped the Articles of Confederation. From America, millions look for leadership, inspiration and confidence. If America fails in this crucial hour, the future for mankind is indeed very dark.

FRED ROSEN.
Montreal, Canada, Feb. 2.

Boston And Curley

An excerpt in the Boston Herald from one of your recent editorials stated that the people of Boston need education in the duties of citizenship.

You referred, of course, to that element of Boston, Mass., voters, who have made possible the infamous political career of the person recently indicted in Washington.

To be specific—that element needs to acquire first a proper moral standard, a prerequisite for exercising the duties of citizenship!

A. B. BENT.
Winchester, Mass., Feb. 1

Traffic Court

In my opinion "Traffic Court on the Air" is the most worthwhile of all programs. Because of my military training, I am a critical observer, but I must confess that I have yet to find a decision of the judge now sitting in Traffic Court that is not both intelligent and eminently fair. I commend the high degree of judicial temperament displayed by Judge Neilson. The business like manner in which his court is conducted, and the courteous, yet effective, way in which his sentences are imposed are a distinct asset to the citizens and the judiciary of the District of Columbia. I notice where the accident rate decreased substantially during the month of January. I hold this is not mere "luck," but that there is a direct connection between the drop in accidents and the effective manner in which Traffic Court is now being conducted.

CRITICAL.
Washington, Feb. 4.

Loan To Britain

Mr. Barnet Nover's brilliant and unbiased articles have been followed regularly by our reading club. In his article of February 2 he speaks of stimulating world trade and prosperity by giving the British a loan. By this is meant giving the British American dollars so they can come back and buy from us and in this way stimulate commerce all over the world. Sometimes you have to prime a well to make it flow. If you give or loan money to people they will buy goods. If we understand this—why can't a lot of other people see it, too?

MRS. CLARENCE C. MARSH.
Takoma Park, Md., Feb. 4.

"Child Care Centers"

I am a "working mother," like your correspondent of February 4. It is not because I must support my children, but because I prefer to apply my skills where they are best fitted. I have two children and a very competent full-time nurse, and I still indorse the pre-kindergarten educational program.

My oldest daughter is 3½ years old and, in my opinion, has been ready for school for many months. She enjoys crayons, paints, children's records, stories and games; but she enjoys them most when she can share them with other children her age. Unfortunately, I cannot afford a nurse plus nursery school expenses which means that my daughter is deprived of many hours of proper instruction and encouragement while the nurse attends to the necessities involving the younger sister.

Certainly there must be many children like my daughter who would be greatly benefited by the associations with other children and the constructive supervision offered by such a school during the "formative period."

POST READER.
Washington, Feb. 4.

Night Filibuster

So as to force the FEPC bill to the floor for a vote as quickly as possible, I would suggest Congress remain in session throughout the night, instead of commencing at noon and adjourning at 3 or 4 p. m.

It seems to me that not enough people have as yet made an honest-to-goodness effort to stop this filibustering, although there are those who apathetically concur that filibustering at this time is un-American.

Anything that is tolerated in America by Americans, make no mistake, is strictly American and not un-American, although it may be, and so often is, a perplexing wrong.

BRUCE A. MILES.
Washington, Feb. 4.

Education In Virginia

In a recent issue you reported the inaugural address of Virginia's Governor Tuck. There is one statement in this address that for the public good should not go unchallenged. He said, concerning education:

"From the earliest days of the Commonwealth, when Jefferson was the champion of education, the business of educating its children was recognized as perhaps the chief function of the State."

The State of Virginia has never put into effect Jefferson's public free school plan, and it has been the policy of the political machine that has dominated this State from the time of Jefferson to the present, except during the reconstruction period, to keep the common people generally in ignorance until recent years.

The facts upon which this conclusion is based are as follows: The immortal Jefferson, a sincere friend of all the people, resigned his seat in Congress in order to remain in his State Legislature for the purpose, among other things, of establishing a public free school system in Virginia. But Jefferson soon ran into insurmountable difficulties with the ruling powers, for those in authority represented the aristocratic element, and they could not see the logic of taxing themselves to establish an institution which they would not patronize. They finally passed Jefferson's public free school bill but added the following trick amendment:

"The court of each county shall determine the year in which the aldermen shall be appointed and until they shall so determine no election shall be held. The courts were under the control of this ruling aristocratic element and were careful not to "determine the year" for such an election, and of course no schools were established under the act.

I will not go into other pre-Civil War attempts to establish free schools in Virginia, except to say that the aristocratic element made it appear that such schools were for paupers, and since all Virginians have an excess of pride, only nine counties tried to establish schools at all—if they could be called such.

Then came the unfortunate Civil War. The Republican carpetbag and scalawag reconstruction constitutional convention did however adopt a public free school system, apparently the only good thing to their credit. This convention was composed of 33 conservatives and 72 radicals, 24 of whom were Negroes. Besides the Negroes, the radical delegates were: 14 Virginians, 14 from New York, 3 each from Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, and England, 1 each from 10 other States and countries including Washington City. Thus, after an agitation of nearly a century a public free school system was adopted. Then an act of Congress by which Virginia was admitted into the Union in 1870 provided, in effect, that the public free school system so established should apply equally to the white and colored people.

I need not take up valuable newspaper space to show the hostility of the Democratic Party of Virginia to this act of Congress and the "carpetbag" public free school system. Surely no one will deny that it made haste slowly. Virginia being near the bottom of the list of States in public free school education, and the great percentage of deeds and wills of record in courthouses throughout the State signed by mark tell their own sorry story.

VERNON C. BARKER.
Mendota, Va., Feb. 4.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Pauley And Ickes

THE SPLIT WITHIN the Democratic Party will be widened by President Truman's firm stand for the confirmation of Edwin W. Pauley as Undersecretary of the Navy. It is not so much the issue itself, which is not too clearly drawn. It is the personalities that range themselves on either side of the dispute.

First of all, there is Harold Ickes, Secretary of the Interior for 12 years under Roosevelt and for nearly a year under Truman. The indomitable Ickes has taken an unequivocal stand against Pauley.

In some respects, this comes down to a question of his veracity or Pauley's. Their testimony is flatly contradictory. It is the word of a Cabinet member of long standing against the word of the oil man who wants to be in the Cabinet.

Now the President has thrown his weight on Pauley's side. He suggested that, like other human beings, Ickes could be mistaken.

THIS PUTS ICKES in an embarrassing position. It is hard to see how he can stay on in the Truman Cabinet. The picture of Ickes and Pauley sitting in the same Cabinet meeting is an impossible one, and Pauley has let it be known that the Undersecretaryship is merely a stepping stone to the Secretaryship.

The only other New Deal survivor in the Truman Cabinet is Secretary of Commerce Henry A. Wallace. Wallace, while he was not called upon to testify because he had no connection with Pauley, is also known to disapprove of the appointment.

These two men, Wallace and Ickes, represent the labor and left-wing support which, at least three out of four times, helped to put Roosevelt in the White House. If they go, then this important element of Democratic strength will be without representation in the Cabinet.

The Political Action Committee, in a letter to the President, strongly urged him to withdraw Pauley's name. The Farmers' Union denounced the appointment. Liberals and progressives had led the fight against Pauley, conspicuously in the Senate Naval Affairs Committee, where the burden of the attack has been carried by Senator Tobey of New Hampshire with assistance from Senator Morse of Oregon.

Whether Pauley will be confirmed by the Senate is still a question. The probability is that he will. Chairman Robert Hannegan of the Democratic National Committee and his aides are putting all possible pressure on Democratic Senators.

Ickes has few personal friends in the Senate, Pauley, on the other hand, made a great many close friendships during the years he was connected with the Democratic Party as secretary and later as treasurer. His personality—his easy affability and good humor—appeals to fellow politicians. Moreover, he was a potent money-raiser at a time when the party was in dire need.

IT IS, HOWEVER, by no means certain that his appointment will be approved. Much depends on whether the Republicans vote as a party against confirming him.

Certain Democratic Senators are keeping very quiet about their views on the matter. They are hoping the nomination will be withdrawn, so that they will not have to stand up and be counted. But if it does come to a vote, they will vote against confirmation. One of them, speaking off the record, put it this way:

"The President is treating this like a Brother Elk. If you happen to be President, you can't be a Brother Elk."

Quite apart from Pauley's oil connections, the most serious question in the minds of these doubters is the veracity of the man who has been named to so high an office. Both Ickes and Pauley testified under oath.

Truth-telling would seem to be rudimentary. Ickes produced a careful memorandum setting out in detail the conversation in which Pauley is alleged to have said he could collect $300,000 for the party if the tidelands oil suit was called off.

We are all entitled to know, if it can be determined, who was telling the truth. Further hearings might serve that purpose. Let's find out all there is to be known about this controversial appointment.

"Sheepskin"

Having read a reprint of your editorial concerning a certificate of qualification equal to a high school diploma to be awarded to individuals possessing an intelligence equal to that of a high school graduate, I would like to urge that such a scheme be carried out in every community, and also, that it be carried on to a logical conclusion—the awarding of similar certificates to individuals having intellectual attainments equal to those of the average college graduate.

I realize that any active campaigning toward such a goal would bring down upon the campaigner the collective wrath of intellectual America. However, in view of the lost years, which young men and women can never regain, it does seem only fair that they should receive some recognition of the inevitable mental growth that took place during those years.

JOHN F. MACDUFF,
CWO, USA.
Montgomery, Ala., Feb. 4.

Today And Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

U. S. A. In The Middle East

THERE ARE MANY in Washington who think we must now choose either to underwrite the British position in the Middle East or to appease the Russians—that is to say, to let them oust the British and replace them. Either alternative is a desperate one, and certainly there is as yet no reason to admit what those who say this is our dilemma are in fact assuming: that the United States is so weak in power and influence that it can take no line of its own, and can only say yes to somebody else.

LIPPMANN

Yet the United States is bound to take a line of its own within the council of the Big Three. For we have important interests of our own in the Middle East, which we must assert and protect. If we can see them clearly, and support them wisely, we may yet be able to offer the British and the Russians a better prospect than the horrid dilemma they are now offering us.

FROM OUR POINT of view the elements of the Middle Eastern problem are, I think, these: The region is of the highest and most critical strategic importance; it is fabulously rich in oil; it is presided over by a cluster of weak states inhabited by peoples who are miserably poor and largely illiterate. The native states are so backward that, whatever the legal fiction, their rulers are now puppets, usually unruly puppets who play off one empire against another for their own advantage and aggrandizement.

There can be no hope of peace in the Middle East, nothing but conflict and intrigue which will undermine the peace of the whole world, unless the Big Three decide to look for a comprehensive settlement which deals with all the elements of the problem at once.

THAT WOULD MEAN a strategic agreement, an oil agreement, and an agreement to set in motion projects to raise the economic level of the region as a whole.

The strategic problem is posed in the Italian treaty. The Soviet Union is asking for a trusteeship in Tripolitania. It is holding back on the award of the Dodecanese Islands to Greece. At the same time Marshal Tito in Yugoslavia is laying claims to Trieste, and is exerting pressure on Greece which appears to be aimed at Greek Macedonia and Salonika. It is obvious that all of this adds up to a plan of the Soviet Union not only to open the Dardanelles but to become in the Eastern Mediterranean a great sea and air power. There is little doubt that this is what it means since the Russian postwar economic plan calls for heavy investment in naval power.

It is necessary, therefore, to discuss naval armaments with the Russians. There is the real issue, of which Trieste, the Italian colonies, Greece, and the Dodecanese are only the external signs. We must ask the Russians to discuss with the British and ourselves the problem of sea power. Until we have an understanding on that, the Italian peace treaty, which is really a Mediterranean treaty, cannot be written.

NOR CAN THERE be an oil agreement. It is self-evident that the enormous oil reserves of the Middle East must be shared. They cannot be monopolized. But it is impossible to share them unless there is strategic security. The United States, for example, cannot depend upon oil supplies in an area to which it does not have assured access. Therefore, we too have an interest that the Mediterranean shall remain open to us at all times, and that will mean that we must take more than an academic interest in the strategical arrangements in that part of the world.

It will mean in fact a three-way negotiation instead of the present two-power conflict. A very different kind of settlement can be made to come out of that than can possibly come out of Mr. Bevin's trying to imitate an immovable object and Mr. Vishinsky's trying to imitate an irresistible force.

BUT ARRANGEMENTS about strategic security and oil will not in themselves be enough. The whole region needs an infusion of new energy, and the rise of fresh hope amidst the dust and squalor of its antique life. Neither the British nor the Russians are at present able to infuse new energy: they have lost too much in the war to be able to provide this region with the capital and the technological guidance which are so necessary to it. Yet there is no prospect of any exit from the dreary circle of intrigue and tribal animosity and primitive rule except by a new orientation. That can come only by great works of development which will make the desert bloom again, and gives men something else to do, something else to think about, something better to hope for, than they have had in their long centuries of exploitation and misrule.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"If you'd really like me to suggest something you can build—how about a fire in the furnace?"

Navy Group China

Communication Questions Alsops

WHEN COLUMNIST Joe Alsop does an impartial reporting job, as he did recently in explaining the Stilwell controversy in China, he writes convincingly and accurately. But when he writes as a former Air Corps public relations officer, as he did January 30 in discussing unification of the armed forces, he becomes somewhat less than impartial.

Major Alsop served with distinction in China as public relations officer for General Chennault's intrepid Fourteenth Air Force, and was decorated for his services. One can understand his enthusiasm for wanting to make over the Nation's defense setup in the image of the organization that certainly did its share in bringing final victory.

As for Mr. Alsop's unification arguments, they are no more than usual Air Force press agentry, and cannot be analyzed in this brief space. But in making his arguments, he let his enthusiasm get the better of him when he cast invidious aspersions upon another branch of the service that likewise made its contribution to victory in China. I refer to Navy Group China.

Navy Group's "outstanding effort," said Mr. Alsop, was "to finance and equip a series of private military forces for the notorious head of the Chinese political secret police, General Tai-li."

If Mr. Alsop were to search the records of the Fourteenth Air Force, he would find, I believe, that Navy Group China supplied the Fourteenth considerable information on targets for bombing and mine-laying. This information was largely based upon intelligence supplied by General Tai's widespread police system.

THOSE OF US who had intimate knowledge of this aspect of Navy Group's operations and connections do not accept Mr. Alsop's description of General Tai as "notorious" on our side.

Mr. Alsop makes "incidental" use of the charge that Navy Group China maintained a naval camel corps in Sinkiang Province in "the wilds of central Asia."

The fact is that Navy Group China did not maintain a camel corps there. The further fact is that Navy Group China did maintain weather stations in Sinkiang. And in order to reach these inaccessible wilds it was necessary for Navy personnel to travel by camel. Not only did they travel by camel, but also by mule and largely by foot. Mr. Alsop can rest assured that they would have preferred to travel by air, had air transportation been feasible.

The maintenance of weather stations was at once the main accomplishment of Navy Group China and its primary reason for being. Navy Group supplied vital weather information for the fleet, operating out in the western Pacific. It so happens that Sinkiang Province in the wilds of central Asia is the birthplace of weather in that part of the world. Weather moves from this breeding ground out across China and over the western Pacific. It was literally true that the weather over China today is, and was, the weather over Japan and the Ryulyus tomorrow.

IN ADDITION to supplying intelligence and forecasting weather, Navy Group China watched the coast to supply shipping information to American submarines waiting for enemy targets; carried out extensive demolition, and in its latter days did conduct extensive training for Chinese guerilla forces. In the evacuation of one Chinese city a Navy man was wounded several times spotting targets for the Fourteenth Air Force.

All this was not publicized at the time because Navy Group China had to operate under strictest secrecy, without benefit of a pretentious public relations setup.

The undersigned speaks with no sense of personal pride because he was not a member of Navy Group China. Although in Navy uniform, he was assigned as press attache to the American Embassy, and from that vantage point could appraise the work of all elements of our armed services operating in China with some detachment.

The 2000 officers and men in Navy uniform—many of whom repeatedly risked their lives behind enemy lines in prosecution of their appointed duties, deserve better treatment than Mr. Alsop awarded them. These men knew more of the dangers and discomforts of warfare in China than the average public relations officer, myself included.

Mr. Alsop's point seems to be that the existence of Navy Group China in a status independent of the Army is argument for unification. My own observation is that there was good and sound reason for Navy Group's independence in the beginning; and equally good and sound reason for its being placed under theater command in the waning days of the war.

If Mr. Alsop wishes to make the point there should have been unification because there were occasional differences between Navy Group China and the Army, he should remember that there were likewise occasional differences within the Army setup in China itself.

While arguing for unification of the Army and Navy, perhaps he should argue also for unification of the Army itself.

J. LACEY REYNOLDS,
Lieut. Comdr. USNR,
Washington Correspondent,
The Nashville Tennessean.
Washington, Feb. 4.

A Hungry World

By Barnet Nover

We Cannot Let Them Starve

A NEW YORK CONGRESSMAN who represents one of the best fed districts in the Nation has introduced a resolution to ban the export of foodstuffs temporarily until it is determined that American consumers will be assured "the present amount of white bread."

NOVER

It is impossible to believe that, in this particular, Representative Leonard D. Hall speaks either for his Long Island constituents or for his fellow Republicans or for any considerable proportion of the people of the United States.

Americans have never for long turned a deaf ear to cries of distress from abroad. It is hard to believe they will do so now.

The food situation confronting vast populations in many parts of the world ranges from bad to catastrophic. Reports that have been pouring into Washington from Europe, China, the Philippines and elsewhere make it clear that President Truman was stating the sober truth when he declared on February 6:

"More people face starvation and even actual death for want of food today than in any war year and perhaps more than in all the war years combined."

NUTRITIONISTS estimate that a daily intake of 2000 calories is the minimum for safety.

In the United States the average daily consumption per person has been around 3300 calories per day. According to the Emergency Economic Committee, an inter-governmental body representing nine nations, with Philip Noel-Baker of Great Britain as chairman, 100 million people in Europe will be forced to subsist on an average of 1500 calories or less a day during the next few months. Another 140 million Europeans are in a more fortunate category, relatively speaking. They will be vouchsafed an average of 2000 calories a day which, however, is still far from adequate.

The situation in certain non-European countries, such as the Philippines, China and India, is very much worse.

With all the help that may be forthcoming through the efforts of UNRRA and through direct food shipments from the United States, Canada, Australia, Argentina and other surplus food-producing countries, the plight of the starving and near-starving millions in Europe and Asia will remain desperate for some time.

As President Truman has said, only a "superhuman effort" can win the "world-wide war against mass starvation."

ACTUALLY the American people, for their part, are not being called upon to make a superhuman effort or anything like it.

Through curtailment of the production of alcohol and beer and through raising the wheat flour extraction rate to 80 per cent, it is expected that something like 45 million bushels of wheat will be saved between now and July 1. Yet even with these savings the actual relief shipments of American wheat abroad are expected to be under the commitments this country had previously made.

The Government had planned to ship 225 million bushels of wheat during the first six months of 1946. It is not expected that, under existing circumstances, such shipments will be much in excess of 200 million bushels.

In the meantime, Herbert H. Lehman, the director-general of UNRRA, has revealed that of the 3,200,000 tons of wheat which UNRRA had sought to secure, it has thus far been able to acquire only 299,000 tons. Its situation with respect to rice purchases is even worse.

THE WORLD'S food crisis is the consequence of a complex combination of factors.

The most immediate cause of the present shortages is that in various parts of the world, including Australia, India, France, Italy, New Zealand, Argentina and elsewhere, unfavorable growing conditions resulted in below-normal harvests.

But this circumstance has only tended to aggravate an already bad situation that was basically the product of war and war's dislocation. The destruction of transport facilities, the great mass movement of populations, the impoverishment of whole classes, the division of Europe into a number of closed areas with no free movement of goods across its boundaries, the disruption of the intricate network of international credit and international trade—all these and related factors have taken their toll.

Whatever the cause, the fact remains that the world's food production at this time is about 12 per cent below prewar production, and this in spite of the fact that during the war years the United States had one bumper food crop after another.

Even if the American people were really determined to tighten their belts to the last notch, and by drastic rationing make possible a larger export of food to the hungry peoples of the world, the situation of many millions would continue to remain desperate.

THE PROBLEM facing us is a humanitarian one. But it is also more than that.

We have shown by the leadership we assumed in the writing of the Charter of the United Nations and by other actions we have taken in the international sphere that we are now convinced that no nation can live by itself alone.

In sharing a small part of our abundance of food with those who have none or very little we shall only be giving concrete expression to our finest instincts and our most cherished ideals.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"—And in order to keep up with what's going on in the world—I've sent for new folders from all of the travel agencies!"

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

OF THE MANY officer-enlisted men inequities which have contributed to poor Army morale, one of the least known, but most unfair, is the system of brass-hat disability payments.

Under this system, a full colonel who never moved out of his chair in the Pentagon Building during the war may be declared "totally disabled" if he is suffering only from ulcers brought on by too much celebrating in Washington night spots. In this case, the "disabled" colonel would be placed on the retired list and draw three fourths of his base pay, or $250 a month, for the rest of his life. If he has three years' service, a longevity allowance would increase his pay to $262.50 a month. Furthermore, and this is one of the nicest payoffs which most people don't realize, this payment is tax exempt.

Now, let's consider an enlisted man who lost his right arm in combat and is, therefore, very seriously disabled. According to law, the Veterans' Administration pays this man a pension of $125 a month. Enlisted men's pension scales for other disabilities are: Loss of both legs or both hands, $200 a month; loss of one leg above the knee, from $104 to $138.50 a month; pulmonary tuberculosis, insanity and body wounds not involving an anatomical loss, $115 a month.

The colonel who was declared "totally disabled" because of ulcers may get well in six months' time, but he continues to receive full retirement pay for life, because he is not required to undergo any subsequent physical examinations after retirement. He just keeps on drawing his money.

However, it's a different story with GIs. A GI with tuberculosis, neuropsychiatric condition, or any other service-connected disability from which he may recover, must undergo an examination by the Veterans Administration once a year. His pension is reduced according to his improvement, and it may be stopped entirely if the doctors declare him cured.

Colonels totally disabled in combat get no more retirement pay than the swivel-chair colonel with ulcers. Furthermore, the latter can get another job in civilian life and supplement his pension, while the man who loses an arm or a leg sometimes can't.

It is high time Congress began looking into the Army's pension system and—more to the point—did something about it.

Ambassadorial Voter!

U. S. AMBASSADOR Lincoln McVeagh, a nephew of Mr. Roosevelt, is now keeping an eye on the impending Greek elections—though some observers claim a jaundiced eye.

Mrs. McVeagh thinks Crown Princess Fredericka is such a lovely person, despite the fact that her brothers were officers in Hitler's army. The Ambassador, however, is supposed to see that the Sophoulis government—kept in power by the British—does not stack the election against Greek left-wing parties.

Not very long ago, one of the Ambassador's aides came to him with 10 registration cards issued by the Sophoulis-British government to entitle their holders to vote. McVeagh hastily glanced through them and pulled out four cards.

"But these four are Greek-Americans we sent back to the United States months ago to be drafted into the American Army," McVeagh said.

"Yes," his aide agreed. "In all, nine of these cards bear the names of Greek-Americans whose travel back to America this embassy has recently authorized." (Yet they were still registered to vote for the British-Sophoulis government.)

"What about the tenth?" McVeagh asked.

"You didn't look close enough," the aide replied, holding out the card so that the Ambassador could read the name in which it was issued. It read: Lincoln McVeagh.

A Fat Anthony Eden

BRITISH MEMBERS of Parliament don't see much differenc between the imperialist foreign policy of the Conservative Party and the new Labor Government.

Senator Claude Pepper of Florida was lunching at the House of Commons, following a speech by Foreign Minister Ernest Bevin which had upheld the very same policies as his predecessor, Anthony Eden. From one table of Conservatives near him Pepper heard this remark:

"I sat and listened to that speech and I thought to myself, 'My, how fat Anthony Eden has grown!'"

Bilbo's Friends Desert

THERE WAS more behind the resignation of Ed Terry, secretary to garrulous Senator Theodore Bilbo of Mississippi, than the ill health which he reported to the press. Actually, Terry was sick from overwork, trying to hold down three jobs at once, but also he was very sick of his race-baiting boss.

Terry told friends that he feared the widespread criticism of Bilbo's demagogic antics might be injurious to his own future career after the Mississippi voters finally turn Bilbo out to pasture. There is a chance such might happen this year when the talkative Senator comes up against former Congressman Ross Collins in a stiff primary race.

Terry has been functioning as clerk of the Senate District Committee and the Joint National Memorial Stadium Commission—now studying a proposed all-weather, closed-in, 25-million-dollar athletic stadium for the District of Columbia. After a rest, he may take a job with a group of New York bankers interested in financing the stadium.

These bankers evidently see eye-to-eye with Terry on Bilbo, for they have quietly been pulling wires to get the latter ousted as chairman of the stadium commission, and Senator Jim Mead of New York named in his stead.

Capital Chaff

THE ADMIRALS can't say so publicly, but they are up in arms over Ed Pauley's appointment as Undersecretary of the Navy. Chief reason: Word has gone round that Pauley is for amalgamation of the armed forces . . . The Democrats are out to raise one million dollars to finance this year's congressional campaign. Hundred-dollar Jackson Day dinners served on gold service will kick off the drive. President Truman and Franklin D. Roosevelt, jr., will be the principal speakers at the Washington rally, March 23d . . . There has been a sharp drop in the number of so-called "operational" flights by officers stationed at Andrews Field, Washington, D. C., since enlisted men staged a protest against being kept in the Army to service planes for generals' joy-rides . . . some politicoes predict that the conviction of Mayor James Curley of Boston may endanger re-election of five-term Democratic Senator David Walsh. Friends of President Truman haven't forgotten that Walsh snubbed Truman during the 1944 campaign, and now it's probable that the Curley machine will go Republican this year, thus taking away some of Walsh's support.

$50,000 Fire Destroys Stored Sweet Potatoes

Salisbury, Md., Feb. 8 (AP).—An estimated $50,000 fire yesterday ruined between 12,000 and 15,000 bushels of seed sweet potatoes in a three-story potato house leased to the Blamberg Brothers' Seed & Feed Co., Fire Chief Walter Disharoon reported.

7 Northern Va. Measures Gain In Assembly

Eight measures which would affect the northern Virginia area moved one step forward in the legislative process during yesterday's session of the Virginia General Assembly.

Introduced was a bill requiring bonding of real estate brokers and salesman in Arlington, Alexandria and Fairfax and a bill providing additional compensation for clerks of courts of record in jurisdiction of more than 100,000 population. The latter bill would give such clerks $1000 extra a year for each caurt where they serve more than one.

Passed by the Senate was a bill including Alexandria in the group of cities which may establish a pension, retirement and death benefit system for city employes.

Delegates J. Maynard Magruder and George Damm offered two bills in the General Assembly designed to permit Arlington County to establish pension, retirement, and death benefits systems for police and firemen.

The Magruder-Damm bills would permit the Arlington County board to set up the benefits systems by resolution.

Out of Committee

Reported out of committee was a bill prohibiting cities from annexing territory when such areas comprise 10 per cent of the total assessed real estate valuation of a county, a bill to establish a permanent board of assessment for Fairfax County, a bill to increase the basic highway maintenance allocation to cities and towns from $2500 to $4000 per mile annually, and a bill to permit the highway department to contribute to a locality's matching funds for Federal-aid projects.

Of the two bills affecting northern Virginia which were introduced in the Assembly yesterday, one has the backing of all three northern Virginia sections. Legislative bodies of Arlington, Fairfax and Alexandria have announced their support of the requirement for a bond for real estate brokers and salesmen, which would establish requirements in the northern Virginia area similar to those already in effect in Washington and Maryland.

May Include Arlington

The bill calling for additional compensation for court clerks would not presently affect Northern Virginia. It would be of interest to Arlington if that area becomes a city. The bill was introduced by Senator E. L. Breeden, jr., of Norfolk.

The bill including Alexandria in cities which may establish pension and retirement funds, which was passed by the Senate and sent to the House, carries an amendment which would include employes of the court clerk, the commissioners of revenue and the health department.

Arlington as a city would also be affected by the measure prohibiting annexation, considered by the House Committee on Counties, Cities and Towns. The bill was introduced by Delegate J. J. Williams, Henrico, and exempts the town of Front Royal from its provisions.

Czech Police Raids Bring U. S. Protest

Prague, Czechoslovakia, Feb. 8 (U.P.).—Laurence A. Steinhardt, United States Ambassador, protested formally to the government today against the molestation of Americans and other foreigners in a series of raids by the SNB (special police) early Thursday morning.

Steinhardt asked appropriate action in connection with the search of the United Press Prague office and the home of the bureau manager, Leo Disher.

Americans in Prague's principal hotels were aroused by officers demanding identity cards, production of which usually ended the inquiry.

The raids purportedly were based on efforts to clear the city of Russian and American Army deserters.

Four SNB officers appeared at the United Press office at 11 p. m., demanded the names of all employees and made a 40-minute search.

At Disher's apartment, police asked particulars about Virgil Pinkley, United Press vice president and general European manager, who was disher's guest but was at Steinhardt's home at the time.

The search followed by less than 12 hours an audience given to Pinkley and Disher by President Eduard Benes of Czechoslovakia.

What's Going On And Where

Service Activities

Veterans' Information Center, 14th st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., expert advice on GI loans, job-seeking, personal problems, housing, schooling and surplus property advantages.

Victory Canteen for Service Men and Women, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., club open at 11 a. m.

USO Penthouse, 17th and K sts. nw., open house, 9:30 a. m. to midnight; tea dance, 3:30 to 5:30 p. m.

Officers' Service Club, 1644 21st st. nw., dance, 8:30 to 11:30 p. m.

USO, National Jewish Welfare Board, 16th and Q sts. nw., buffet supper, 7:30 p. m.; dance, 9 to 12 p. m.

USO, 1911 H st. nw., dancing classes by Leroy Thayer, beginners, 8 to 9 p. m.; advanced, 9 to 10 p. m.; cabaret, 10 to 11:30 p. m.

Church Door Canteen, Calvary Baptist Church, 9th and H sts. nw., fun and food, 8:30 to 11 p. m.

USO, YMCA Building, 1736 G st. nw., sightseeing, 1:30 p. m.; church supper, 6 p. m.; dance, Chinese dance, 9 p. m.; refresher hour, 10:30 p. m.; information service, 9 a. m. to midnight; game room open 9 a. m. to 11 p. m.

USO, 801 Market space nw. (8th st. and Pennsylvania ave.), bicycling, 2 p. m.; voice recordings, 6:30 p. m.; stage show, 9 p. m.

Music Canteen, 1330 G st. nw., open 4:30 to 10 p. m.

Chinese USO, 18th and G sts. nw., dance, 9 to 12 p. m.

USO, 918 19th st. nw., dance, 9 p. m.

USO, 1941 N st. nw., dance, 8:30 to 11:30 p. m.

USO, Negro YMCA, 1816 12th st. nw., party night, 8:30 p. m.

Public Events

National Archives, Constitution ave. between 7th and 9th sts., Lincoln and Washington documents, including the Emancipation Proclamation; Texas Centennial exhibit; captured German banners dating back to World War I; Japanese and German surrender documents. Open 9:45 a. m. to 5:15 p. m.

DON WINSLOW

The Gallup Poll

Midwest GOP Favors Stassen Over Dewey by Small Margin

By George Gallup
Director of American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., Feb. 8.—It may come as a surprise to many political observers that Harold E. Stassen leads Gov. Thomas E. Dewey as the popular choice for the Republican presidential nomination in 1948 in the Midwest, at the very core of Republican Party strength.

This section of the country cast about 40 per cent of the total national Republican vote in 1944 and provided 82 of the 99 electoral votes which Governor Dewey received in the last election.

Governor Dewey is the top choice of the rank and file throughout the entire country.

Tabulation of replies from polling in Ohio, Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, Iowa and Missouri, taken as a group, shows Republican preferences of the rank and file lining up as follows:

What man would you like to see elected President in 1948?

Midwest States	
Stassen	33%
Dewey	30
Bricker	11
Taft	6
Vandenberg	6
MacArthur	5
Eisenhower	3
Johnston	1
Saltonstall	*
Warren	*
Others	5

Governor Bricker also runs stronger in the Midwest than he does throughout the country as a whole.

Towever, when the Midwest is combined with the rest of the country, analysis by Institute statisticians finds Dewey top choice of Republican voters in the farm and small town areas as well as in the cities, among young voters and old, as of today.

Farm Areas and Small Towns (pop. under 10,000)	
Dewey	39%
Stassen	28
Bricker	7
MacArthur	6
Vandenberg	5
Taft	5
Eisenhower	3
Cities over 10,000 population	
Dewey	40%
Stassen	27
Bricker	9
MacArthur	6
Vandenberg	4
Eisenhower	4
Taft	3

Age Groups	Under 35 years	Over 35 years
Dewey	47%	36%
Stassen	25	29
Bricker	7	8
MacArthur	8	6
Vandenberg	2	6
Eisenhower	5	3

Want Park Cabin? File on March 1

Richmond, Va., Feb. 8 (AP).—Reservations for cabins in State parks will be accepted by the State Conservation Commission on March 1, according to an announcement by Randolph Odell, director of parks.

Odell said yesterday that reservations have been coming into the commission office each day but they have been returned because, he explained, many people make reservations from one season to another and do not give a fair chance to other people who want cabins.

The cabins will open May 13 and close September 30, the park director stated, but added, however, that concessions such as the stores, boats and bathing houses probably will not be opened until May 30 and close on September 15.

Virginian Alters Plea In Income Tax Case

Richmond, Va., Feb. 8 (AP).—The pleading of Charles A. Pine of Winchester, charged with violation of Federal income tax laws, was changed Wednesday from innocent to nolo contendere.

Following a motion made in Federal District Court by Collins Denny, jr., counsel for the Winchester man, Judge Robert N. Pollard accepted the new pleading and set March 8 as the date for passing sentence.

Chaney Takes Oath

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 8 (AP).—Edward R. Chaney, Annapolis attorney and a World War II veteran, was sworn in today as secretary of State by Governor O'Conor. He succeeds William J. McWilliams, recently appointed an associate judge of the Fifth Judicial District.

3 Victims of Yorktown Blast Are Identified

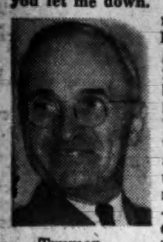
Norfolk, Va., Feb. 8 (AP).—Fifth Naval District headquarters has identified the three enlisted men who were seriously injured by the explosion of a bomb fuse Wednesday at the Yorktown Naval Ammunition Depot as Cleophas Jones of Greenville, Miss.; Frank Garrett of High Point, N. C., and Jack Louis of Webb, Miss.

Historian Scores Third Victory at Hialeah

Pieces of Haight

Marietta Park, D. C.
Dear Mr. President:

So you're not going to Florida! Just when I figured your trip as the best Miami bait available, you let me down. But don't get me wrong, Mr. Prez. My heart goes out to you because I know exactly how you feel. We're both in the same boat and neither of us can do much rocking—you have Congress and I have the married woman I live with.


Truman

Yes, we're anchored here in old D. C., although I will say you have the best of it because the White House is farther South than Marietta Park by some 50 blocks, but I'm not hinting that I'm coming down to your house to take a sun bath.

But Mr. Prez, while denying yourself relaxation, you have done a good deed, commendable especially during the current Boy Scout Week. You saved the day for the two plane loads of newspapermen who were going with you. That rumbling noise you heard from the East last night wasn't atom bomb tests, but came from the Press Club, where the White House Correspondents Association gathered to celebrate the cancellation of the trip.

I talked to a White House writer several days ago and I believe he expressed the sentiments of all. He said, "Sometimes I wish I had taken my father's advice and become a subway track-walker instead of a reporter. Now take this Florida stuff—just as I become accustomed to the delightful Winter Wonderland that is Washington, what happens? The President decides to go South. A screwy idea if you ask me—you'd think the Flamingoes and sailfish voted. He announces he will visit Miami, Key West and a lot of other jerk places and cruise around in that hot, sticky Gulf stream.

"You don't know how lucky you are, Haight, that your Boss won't let you go. I've got to go down there, sleep in strange beds, can't get home cooking, won't have any scotch and soda and probably will end up with my skin all tanned. Furthermore it's going to be one of those trips that embarrass a fellow—you know you can't spend a cent of your own money."

Yes, Mr. Prez, you did those fellows a good turn, not to speak of the laundry industry. Just think of al lthe handkerchiefs those poor fellows would have used sopping up, "Goodby Washington" tears.

But you certainly put a crimp in my plans. Eddie Folliard was going to make the trip for The Post and I was going to march into the boss' office and demand equality. Of course there was the possibility I would not march out of the boss' office, if you know what I mean.

However, I was prepared for that emergency. It makes no difference now, Mr. Prez, so I'm going to tell you I planned to become a stowaway on your plane. I was over to the airport the other day and decided to sneak in the rear luggage compartment and no cracks about your plane being the first in aviation history to carry it's own tail wind.

I wasn't going to steal a ride, Mr. Prez, without giving you something in return. I decided that on the way to Florida I would autograph all your baggage with "Pound's Haight—Post Want Ads Pay."

When we arrived in Florida I was going to step out and greet you. I can hear you now saying, "Of all people, here's Haight. The plane was tipped up in the front, but I thought George Allen was hanging on the tail rudder."

Well Mr. Prez, it looks like a long, cold winter. By the way, where do you shoot pool?

As Always,
POUNDS HAIGHT.

P. S.—I understand the enlargement of the White House is off. Now you won't have to worry. I won't run in 1948.

The Sports Patrol

Turf Moguls Cook Up New Device to Combat Doping

By William Tucker

New York, Feb. 8 (U.P.).—"Hey, groom, fasten my air-vent, ephedrine-proof screen door because I'm running in the second at Jamaica today and I want to get steamed up for this race without benefit of artificial stimulation or a burr under my saddle."

It's Spavin II, the celebrated plater, referring to the latest device cooked up by the turf moguls to keep bad influences, which means bad people, away from the creatures who run off with your money even if they don't run off with any honors.

The New York Race Track Association, the biggest State racing combine in the country, has decided to lock the bangtails behind "detention" wire like wayward little boys in a reform school for at least two hours before they go to the post. The practice will be employed both in receiving barns and in stables on the course where nags are getting ready to run.

Easy to Enter

The thing works like a storm door in front of the regular stall gates, which open at the bottom or top or both. They are usually left partially open for ventilation and anybody can enter the stall that way unless the trainer, the man held responsible for his horse, is standing perpetual guard.

The other three sides of the stall are solid wood except for a narrow space at the top which is barred so no culprits can get in that way, the turfmen figure. The trainer gets the only key to the wire gate.

But an obvious question comes to mind: Why can't some would-be horse doper slip up to the storm door armed with a nedle-nozzled atomizer or extra-length hypodermic needle, poke the thing through the mesh and wait until the beast comes close enough for contact?

We took this matter up with the Horse Race Association whose first reaction was to remark drily: "You can't hermetically seal a horse for two hours before a race; when it came time to take him to the post you would have no horse."

Pinkertons Guard Stalls

Then it was explained that this was the nearest thing possible to complete isolation of the horse. Most doping deeds are done within the recesses of the stall itself where the perpetrators, after they dart inside, can't be seen by anyone patrolling the "lobby" in front of the stalls.

In the case of receiving barns, race track Pinkertons maintain a perpetual beat around the stalls of horses sweating out their turn at the barrier.

In the regular stables, it is logical that someone will always be around honest enough and intelligent enough to grow suspicious of a person standing before a burglar-proof screen door with an oversize dope-dispenser in the crook of his arm.

Thus, racing minds deduce, any cases of doping at New York tracks next season will confront Sherlock Spencer Drayton's new thoroughbred bureau of investigation with a "perfect crime." It would pose the old riddle of how a crime could be committed in a locked room without the lock being tampered with.

Sharpshooter

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

LEADING the Nation's collegiate court scorers is Bill Hall, Marshall College ace, whose 418 points holds the edge over DePaul's George Mikan with 378

Keller Joins Yanks for Panama Trip

New York, Feb. 8 (U.P.).—The New York Yankees' murderers' row for 1946 was completed tonight with the signing of Charley (King Kong) Keller, slugging outfielder who was ordered to join the team in Miami for the air-borne conditioning trip to Panama.

Keller enjoined the Yankees last season after obtaining his release from the maritime service and played 44 games, hitting .301 and knocking in 34 runs.

He joins his teammates in the Yankees' prewar championship outfield, Joe DiMaggio and Tom Henrich, on the Panama trip. The main party left New York yesterday.

It was understood Keller's contract called for a salary well into five figures in line with his prewar pay.

Giants Sign Seven

New York, Feb. 8 (AP).—Seven more signed contracts were received by the New York Giants today on the eve of the departure of a party of 40 for spring training quarters at Miami, Fla.

Latest to come to terms were Pitchers Harry Feldman, Rube Fischer, Ken Trinkle, Mike Budnick, John Brewer and Bob Joyce and Outfielder Morry Arnovich. Joyce played with San Francisco in the Pacific Coast League last year.

Players in the group leaving by train at 10:05 a. m. tomorrow will include Pitchers Hal Schumacher, Frank Seward, Bill Emmerich, and Bob Barthleson; Infielders Buddy Kerr, Mickey Witek, Sid Gordon and Roy Zimmerman and Outfielder Babe Young.

Butcher Kicks

Pittsburgh, Feb. 8 (U.P.).—Right hander Max Butcher was balking today over a proposed cut in his 1946 salary and may not accompany the Pittsburgh Pirates when they leave Monday for their El Centro, Calif., training camp.

Butcher, from Huntingdon, W. Va., won only eight games last season while losing 10. Russ Bauers, another righ thander who has been in the service, has accepted terms for 1946, the Pirates announced.

Phils Get Ex-GI

Evansville, Ind., Feb. 8 (AP).—The Philadelphia Phillies announced today the signing of Pitcher Bill (Lefty) Linderman, a former soldier stationed at George Field, Ill.

The club said Linderman would be farmed out to the Eastern League club at Utica, N. Y.

The 23-year-old southpaw, whose home is Painted Post, N. Y., compiled a record of 27 victories against 3 defeats in semipro ball last year while in uniform. He is 6 feet, 2 inches tall and weighs 185 pounds.

A Year to Become Perfect...

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

MRS. MARY ANDERSON of Bethel, Ohio, shows the form with which she rolled the most unusual game in duckpins—a perfect 300—less than a year after she took up the sport

Woolf Horse Wins Over Chief Barker

Hialeah, Fla., Feb. 8 (AP).—Herbert M. Woolf's Historian, one of the most consistent horses in training, score dhis third triumph in as many attempts at the meeting when he led home Ben Whitaker's favored Chief Barker by a length and a half in the River Drive purse here today.

Only four started in the mile and a furlong jaunt for grade C horses. W. A. Coleman's Toolmaker was third, 10 lengths out of it, while Mrs. A. B. Karle's K. Doe-Doe finished another three lengths away. Historian was a $6.90 second choice to Chief Barker, only Widener nominee in the small field. The latter closed at odds of 3 to 4. The victor was teletimed in 1:50 1-5 under Apprentice Larney Hansman.

Chief Barker was the sixth straight losing choice in as many races decided on the card. He carried 122 pounds, or three more than the winner.

A crowd estimated at 16,500 saw the sport.

Historian won his last five starts of 1945, ran second to Toolmaker at Gulfstream Park in his winter debut, then followed up with his three scores at this course.

Toolmaker and K. Doe-Doe might as well have stayed in the barn as far as their chances against Historian and Chief Barker were concerned, as matters turned out. Chief Barker broke in front and led Historian by a half length or more to the stretch. Historian, on the outside of the pacemaker, got his head in front as the pair entered the final furlong and drew away in the last 70 yards.

19 Entries in Helen 'Cap

Miami, Fla., Feb. 8 (INS).—Another wide-open feature race will be staged at Hialeah Park tomorrow with the running of the $20,000 Black Helen Handicap, for fillies and mares at a mile and an eighth.

Of the 19 thoroughbreds named overnight, Hal Price Headley's Letmenow loomed as a slight favorite. She is dropping three pounds from her good third in the Columbiana Handicap last week behind Darby Dunnedin and Harriet Sue.

Darby Dunedin of the Darby Dan Farm, and Harriet Sue also are conceded a good chance tomorrow, along with the I. Bieber entry of Moon Maiden, Russian Action and Berties.

Maryland Cagers Engage Va., Boxers Meet Mariners Tonight

A record crowd is anticipated at Ritchie Coliseum tonight where another University of Maryland sports double-header will be presented at 8 p. m. Opening the program will be a basketball contest between the Terps and University of Virginia's Cavaliers, and the Maryland boxers engage Kings Point (N. Y.) Merchant Marine Academy in the nightcap.

Another game tonight on the local program finds American University's Eagles playing Western Maryland at A. U. gym, while Catholic University's Flying Cardinals invade Baltimore for an engagement with Loyola.

The Maryland twin-bill marks return engagements, the Terp five bowing to Virginia, 48-45, earlier down in Charlottesville, while the ring team dropped a close decision to the Mariners at Kings Point.

Maryland skipper Burt Shipley announced that he will open with Don (Sticky Fingers) Gleasner at center; Vic Turyn and Jack Flynn at forwards, and Bill Brown and Joe Pinnoci at guards. Virginia's Gus Tebell will counter with Speer at center; Pandak and Baptist at forwards and Noe and Heurich at guards.

Virginia has the edge on Maryland in the lost-won department, with 12 victories against 4 defeats. Maryland is playing .500 ball with a 6-6 record.

Virginia will find in Maryland a vastly improved club in contrast to the one that bowed by three points in Charlottesville. The Terrapins currently are riding the creast of a four-game winning streak, with victories over North Carolina State, Duke, Hampton-Sydney, and George Washington.

As usual, eight bouts will be presented on the fight card. Ken Malone, Maryland's star 175-pounder, will be shelved with injuries, and Paddy McCarthy, a football and basketball player, will replace him. One of the feature bouts of the nights is expected to come in the 165-pound class between Captain Tommy Maloney and Mariner Stan Wheatley.

Covering Up?

Ex-Buckeye Coach Answers School Critic

Great Lakes, Ill., Feb. 8 (AP).—Paul Brown, former Ohio State University football coach, asserted today criticism of his past affiliation with the school by Athletic Director L. W. St. John meant OSU "must be having real trouble covering up their own situation."

St. John said in a letter to the school's alumni magazine that Ohio State was "exceedingly fortunate" that Brown was no longer connected with the institution. Brown, current coach of the Cleveland entry in the proposed All-America Conference, countered in a prepared statement:

"I don't know what Saint's objective is, but it seems a shame that a high class school like Ohio State should have to try to discredit a person who has been out of its employ for over a year. They must be having real trouble covering up their own situation.

"Keep in mind that I am the same Paul Brown whom they claimed to have offered $15,000 annually to remain there a year ago. Maybe the series of events that have followed my leaving might give some insight as to why I really left. St. John is a bitter foe of professional football and I seem to be in the middle of the two."

Brown, who will be discharged from the Navy March 2, declined to elaborate on his reference to the "series of events" at Ohio State, but since he became head football coach at Great Lakes, Buckeye fans witnessed a threatened player srtike and a unique job swap between Head Coach Carroll Widdoes and assistant Paul Bixler.

Rider, Viking Game Features Series Tonight

Western meets Tech and Roosevelt faces Central in tonight's important interhigh double-header at the Tech gym. The first game starts at 7:30.

The Rough Rider-Viking game should develop into one of the hardest fought of the season since both teams are locked in a fourth-place tie, and both are the principals in one of the bitterest of interhigh rivalries. Central, carrying a three-game winning streak into the fray, will be the favorite.

Central Coach Jan Jankowski will start Steve Manos and Steve Covey at forwards, Mel Farr at center and Blackie Selwyn and Gus Baroutas at guards. Baroutas, 5-foot-1-inch pot-shot artist who recently regained scholastic eligibility, is replacing Johnny Koustenis, who became ineligible last Monday.

Rider starters are George Theophilos and Benny Weisman at forwards, Bob Hamilton at center, and Jimmy Houston and Al DuGoff or Jack Glick at guards. Bernie Wolf, second in interhigh's individual scoring department, will be out of the lineup for the first time because of his graduation last week.

The Tech-Wilson game is being rated a toss-up, although if it had been played a week ago, the Trainers would have beenoverwhelmingly favored. The big difference is Andy Davis, whose graduation last week left a wide gap in Tech's starting combination, which needs only tonight's win to clinch a playoff berth.

Meanwhile, the steadily improving Red Raiders are counting on their ace, Jack Castro, to lead them to Victory. A loss tonight would eliminate them from playoff contention. Western's starting five will be John Poindexter and Norm Wacker at forwards, Teddy Uhler at center, and Jack Castro and Don Moreland at guards. Tech will counter with Buddy Timmons and Jack George at forwards, Walter Olson at center, and Charlie Brotman and Buddy Wickers, Davis' replacement, at guards.

Schoolboy Court Play-Off Is Set

The interhigh basketball playoffs will take place February 21, 22 and 23 at Tech High gym, it was announced yesterday by Hardy L. Pearce, director of health and physical education in the public schools.

On February 21, the second place team will face the third place team, and on February 22, the first place team will battle the fourth place team. The winners will play for the championship on February 23. All games will start at 8 p. m.

"Asinine," Says One Coach:

'Big Seven' Allows Athletes Seven Years of Competition

Denver, Feb. 8 (AP).—The Wyoming Cowboys won the national college basketball championship in 1943 and the Utah Indians took it in 1944—yet Big Seven records of the future won't show that Wyoming and Utah even had teams those years.

And the other day Wyoming's Milo Komenich cracked the Big Seven basketball scoring record with a 36-point game but, officially, Milo isn't competing in 1946.

This peculiar situation results from a Big Seven wartime eligibility rule that doesn't count an athlete's participation between September 1, 1942, and September 1, 1946, in any varsity sport.

The rule, described by Basketball Coach Forrest Cox of Colorado as "asinine," means that a boy now in his fourth year on the varsity can come back next September as a post-graduate student and begin all over again just like a freshman.

The Big Seven doesn't bar post-graduate pupils from sports competition if they didn't use up their eligibility during the regular terms.

To Coach Ev Shelton of Wyoming the rule was a bonanza, for it permitted him to compile almost intact the national champion Cowboy team of 1943.

Wyoming's big forward, Jim Weir, played on the varsity in 1941, 1942 and 1943. But the last two years were "on the house" and he's playing again as a postgraduate student.

This season won't count against Jim, either, so he could come back for two more terms if he wanted to get that educated.

Wyoming isn't the only school to benefit. Others like Utah and Brigham Young have veteran players who could be around three seasons from now.

Cox, who is doing all right at Colorado with a bunch of freshman and sophomore swifties, thinks the rule's all right for returning servicemen but "asinine" in general application.

"These older boys have had their days and it's a poor policy to let them keep on playing while there are youngsters on the bench crazy to get in the game."

Boys Latin Licks St. Albans, 50-36

Baltimore's fast-breaking Boys Latin five whipped St. Albnas, 50-36, yesterday in an Interstate Academic Conference game at St. Albans.

The Saints led, 13-12, at the end of the first quarter, but fell behind shortly afterward and never regained the upper hand. Bob Smith provided the Saints with their only consolation as he copped high scoring honors with 18 points.

St. Alban's.	G	FG	P	Boys' Latin.	G	FG	P
R.Smith,f	6	6	18	Gray,f	6	0	12
Lucas,f	3	2	8	Reimuller,f	2	0	4
P.Smith,c	0	2	2	Linbille,f	0	0	0
Links,g	2	0	4	Hansen,f	1	0	10
Bellinger,g	0	0	0	Walker,c	4	1	9
Harwood,g	2	0	4	Sterman,c	0	0	0
Luce,g	0	0	0	Sales,g	2	2	6
				Miller,g	2	0	4
Totals	13	10	36	White,g	0	0	0
				Crane,g	2	1	5
				Hahn,g	0	0	0
				Ebert,g	0	0	0
				Totals	23	4	50

Referee—Auerbach.

Portland Plays Island Elevens

Portland University topped its 1946 gridiron season announcements today with schedules to play two games at Hawaii in December and a tilt with the Hawaiian All-Stars here in September.

Athletic Director Hal Moe reported the Portland squad would play the Oahu Island champions of the Island Alumni League December 14 and meet the University of Hawaii December 21 on the islands.

Joe Louis Goes To Jail—Visits Former Manager

Jackson, Mich., Feb. 8 (U.P.).—Heavyweight champion Joe Louis visited today with his old friend and former manager, John Roxborough, who will not be released from prison in time to be in his corner for the title fight with Billy Conn in New York, June 19.

Louis visited Roxborough in Southern Michigan Prison at Jackson. Friends of Louis and Roxborough recently petitioned the State Parole Board for the former manager's release.

The Parole Board voted to take no action o nthe petition. Roxborough is serving a 2½ to 5-year sentence for conspiracy as a result of the policy racket investigation at Detroit. He entered prison in November, 1944, and will not be eligible for parole until October 4, 1946.

He gave me some good advice," the Brown Bomber said. "I'll be back for more visits with Roxy before the fight as I'm going to train at West Baden, Ind., and that's not too far from here."

Outsider Wins Palm Beach Golf

Palm Beach, Fla., Feb. 8 (AP).—Margaret Gunther, dark horse entry from Memphis, Tenn., defeated Louis Suggs of Lithia Springs, Ga., 5 and 4, to win the twenty-first annual Palm Beach women's golf championship today.

Beverly Hanson of Fargo, N. D., defeated Joanne Farris of East Orange, N. J., 3 and 1, to take the second flight title.

Chamberlain School 1946 Sports Calendar

Chamberlain Vocational High School will compete locally in basketball, football and track this year, Sanford (Sandy) Rodgers, director of athletics, announced yesterday.

Rodgers also announced a seven-game basketball schedule that his team will play between February 15 and March 8.

The schedule:
February 15, Faculty at Chamberlain; 20, National Training School at Chamberlain; 26, Bell Vocational High at Chamberlain; 28, Landon at Landon. March 1, National Training School at NTS; 6, Bell Vocational High at Chamberlain; 8, Landon at Chamberlain.

Irish Favored; Garden Sold Out for Game

New York, Feb. 8 (AP).—Fresh from a 69-47 triumph over Canisius which set them back on the winning track, Notre Dame's Ramblers move into Madison Square Garden tomorrow night to meet New York University in the feature game of a basketball double-header.

Every seat and all available standing room in the huge Eighth ave. arena have been sold. Thousands have been turned away after fighting their way through long ticket lines, and Garden officials today issued an unprecedented appeal to fans without tickets to stay away. No one without a ticket will be allowed through police lines.

Despite its disadvantage of being the visiting team, Notre Dame is the favorite in this thirteenth meeting of the two schools in a cage series that began in 1934. NYU has won only two of the 12 previous encounters.

The 12-man South Bend squal, winner of 14 of 15 starts this season, arrived today and worked out at the Grand Street Boys Club. In the Notre Dame party of 22 was Frank Leahy, recently returned head football coach and athletic director, who will present the Frank Keogan Memorial Trophy to the winner tomorrow night.

The only blot on the Irish record is a 56-55 loss to Northwestern a week ago. With victories over such standout clubs as Depaul and Kentucky,t he team has amassed 885 points to 711 for opponents.

NYU has won 12 of its 13 games, the only setback being a 43-41 defeat by North Carolina in December. The Violets, who have scored 803 points to 564 for opponents, hold a 51-45 win over Canisius, the only team met by both NYU and Notre Dame.

The Notre Dame-NYU clash follows the opener between Manhattan and St. Francis, beginning at 8 p. m., Eastern standard time.

Scores

Earlham, 57; Defiance, 51.
Lincoln Memorial, 75; Union, 44.
Kentucky State, 44; West Virginia State, 43.

Nelson Fires 7 Under Par 64 for Lead

San Antonio, Tex., Feb. 8 (AP).—Byron Nelson, who started the Texas Open golf tournament here grumbling that he wasn't hitting them right, laid down a seven-under par 64 over Brackenridge Park course today to take a lead among the early finishers in the first round.

The Toledo, Ohio, umbrella man went out in 33—three under par—and came in in 31—four under. He never was in trouble and his putter was responding like a clock.

Next best score posted was a 65 by Amateur L. J. Kluppel of Houston.

Professionals Ben Hogan of Hershey, Pa., and Lawson Little of Monterrey, Calif., came in with 67's while next in line were Amateurs L. J. Klupper and John Barnum, both of Houston, and Furgol, Detroit pro, each with a 69.

Nelson to Golf In South Africa

Johannesburg, South Africa., Feb. 8 (AP).—Byron Nelson, the United States' outstanding professional golfer, is expected here by April 15 to play a half dozen matches against Bobby Locke, ace of the South African shotmakers.

Locke currently is the favorite to capture the British Open crown on the St. Andrews course next July.

(At San Antonio, where he is competing in the Texas Open, Nelson said he intended to make the 26,000 mile trip to Johannesburg, but that his appearance in the British Open depended upon his physical condition.)

Four Feler Students Sign

Tampa, Fla., Feb. 8 (AP).—Four rookies from Bob Feller's baseball school here have been signed by the Tampa Smokers of the Florida-International League. They are Joe Albert, Baltimore, a catcher; Mickey Mihalik, Detroit, a pitcher; Norman Olsen, Staughton, Wisc., an infielder, and Harold Johnson, North Branch, Mich., a pitcher.

Gonzaga Avenges Devitt Loss, 39-33

Gonzaga's Eagles avenged an early season cage setback at the hands of Devitt Prep yesterday as they defeated the Prepmen, 39-33, at Gonzaga.

Three weeks ago Devitt handed Gonzaga its only local defeat. Yesterday only three Eagles were able to make the scoring column, but between them they outscored the entire Prep team. Johnny O'Keefe of Gonzaga was the game's high scorer with 16 points.

Gonzaga.	G	FG	P	Devitt.	G	FG	P
O'Neil,f	7	0	14	Keith,f	1	1	3
Daly,f	0	0	0	Miller,f	0	0	0
Griffin,f	3	3	9	LeCover,f	3	0	6
Ritzelberger,c	0	0	0	Abil,c	2	0	4
O'Keefe,c	6	4	16	Scottibr,c	5	0	10
DeFrancis,g	0	0	0	Ray,g	3	0	6
Manon,g	0	0	0	Reidy,g	0	0	4
Totals	16	7	39	Totals	16	1	33

Score at half—Gonzaga, 22; Devitt, 14.
Referee—Latona.

Blair Quintet Easy Victor, 45 to 14

Montgomery-Blair High cagers took their seventh victory in 14 games yesterday, defeating Sherwood High by a 45-14 count on the loser's court. Eight players helped out in the winners' scoring.

Blair.	G	FG	P	Sherwood.	G	FG	P
Kirby,f	4	0	8	Crosley,f	3	1	7
Hosselbart,f	2	0	4	Conner,f	1	0	2
Benton,f	2	0	4	Brigham,c	1	0	2
Faulconer,c	4	0	8	Staber,g	1	0	2
Kyle,g	2	1	5	Haviland,g	1	0	2
Hesselgesser,g	0	0	0	Heinlbaugh,g	0	1	1
Brocdorff,g	1	0	2				
Estess,g	2	0	4				
Hood,g	0	0	0				
Pinchan,g	3	0	6				
Totals	22	1	45	Totals	6	2	14

Natie Brown to Appear In Mat Cofeature

Natie Brown, the local boy who made good in his wrestling debut here last week, has been elevated to a co-feature role on Wednesday night's show at Turner's Arena. Brown, who beat Abe Fnikelstein in 18 minutes in his bow, will be pitted against an outstanding foe, Promoter Joe Turner stated.

Already booked for a windup match are Giho Garibaldi, the Italian champion, and George Macricostas, the Golden Greek.

Hoyas to Play American U. Five

Georgetown University Director of Physical Education, George Becker, yesterday announced a home-and-home basketball series between Georgetown and American University.

The Hoyas will be host to the Eagles on the 20th of this month at Catholic University in the first game, and will meet again March 4 at American U:

Tom Colella Jumps Rams for Browns

Cleveland, Feb. 8 (U.P.).—Tom Colella, halfback for the National League Cleveland Rams for four years, has jumped to the Cleveland Browns in the rival All-America circuit, following teammate Don Greenwood, it was announced today.

Greenwood's signing with the Browns was disclosed yesterday. Both players gave their reason as wishing to remain in Cleveland since the Rams have switched their franchise to Los Angeles.

Jones, Steeler Player, Signs With Pay Raise

Richmond, Va., Feb. 8 (AP).—Arthur Jones, former University of Richmond football star and now with the Pittsburgh Steelers, today signed his 1946 contract with the National Professional Football League eleven and said he was highly pleased with the figure President Art Rooney offered him.

Now 26 years old, Jones has played two years with the Steelers. He played his first year under Coach Jock Sutherland in 1941 and got out of the Navy last year in time to appear in seven games.

Landon Wins Soccer

Londan School soccermen shut out eGorgetown Prep, 4-0, yesterday at the Landon field. Gardner and Gillaspie tallied a pair of goals apiece.

Mount Rainier Cagers Defeat Laurel, 36 to 26

Staging a strong second half rally, Mount Rainier's cagers scored a 36-26 victory over Laurel yesterday at Mount Rainier.

Butsy Corkins was high scorer for the winners with 8 points, but Buddy Alcorn of Laurel was the game's high point maker with 12. The score was 13-13 at half-time.

Mt. Rainier.	G	FG	P	Laurel.	G	FG	P
Plate,f	2	2	6	Bechtold,f	2	1	5
Campbell,f	2	2	6	Alcorn,f	5	2	12
Buckler,f	2	1	5	Tidecomb,c	1	0	2
Corkins,c	3	2	8	Pichos,g	2	1	5
Brooks,c	0	0	0	Cohen,g	0	0	0
Young,g	2	0	4	Ball,g	1	0	2
Howard,g	1	3	5				
Totals	13	10	36	Totals	11	4	26

Score at half—Mount Rainier, 13; Laurel, 13. Referee—Mitchell.

Cage Trick Shot Shows at A. U.

Wilfred Hetzel, basketball trick shot artist, will make his second local appearance here on Saturday with a demonstration between the halves of the American University-Western Maryland cage game Saturday. The show will go on about 9:30 p. m.

Wilkes-Brare to Tribe

Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Feb. 8 (U.P.).—The Cleveland Indians obtained complete control of Wilkes-Barre's Eastern League Baseball Club today by purchasing the minority stock holdings of Peter Margie, State Senator from West Pittston, Pa.

To Compete Indoors

Two former Penn State track heroes, Barney Ewell and Norm Gordon, both plan indoor competition this winter.

McQuinn Disappointed at Not Seeing Dream Come True

By Robert Moore
Associated Press Sports Writer

George McQuinn, veteran American League first baseman, said yesterday he isn't quitting baseball after all, but will "hang around a couple of more years" even though he realizes he'll never see his lifelong dream to play with the Yankees come true.

McQuinn, whose winter home is in Arlington, said he would go to Florida "about February 17 to do a little fishing" before reporting to the Philadelphia Athletics for spring training March 1.

"I thought I'd just quit the game," said McQuinn, traded last October to the A's by the St. Louis Browns for first baseman Dick Siebert. "I thought I'd take a crack at business, but with all of these strikes and everything going on, I'll wait.

"What kind of business was I going into? Well, it's kind of hard to explain—a business for the reconditioning of steel files.

"Now, I'm looking forward to playing a lot of baseball with Connie Mack," drawled the 35-year-old player. "You can't tell exactly what will happen to those Athletics. They have improved some, and some young fellows are coming up. They might get out of the cellar."

McQuinn, whose biggest baseball thrill was getting into the World Series with the Browns in 1944, said his greatest disappointment was never getting to play with the Yankees although being "owned" by them eeight years.

"The Yanks will win the pennant," McQuinn predicted. "They don't even have to be as good as they were before the war, and they'll still be the best in the league.

"Boy, those Yanks. Charlie Keller, Tommy Henrich and Joe DiMaggio are back, and with good spring training, they'll be just like they used to be.

"After the Yankees, my guesses would be Boston, Detroit and Washington. Maybe Cleveland will be in there some place. I wouldn't say the Browns would make the first division—they just haven't got the right type of ball players—the same way with Chicago and Philadelphia."

McQuinn said baseball isn't the same game to him.

"The older you get," he explained, "the most work it becomes. It's all play while you're young. It isn't much fun with me any more . . . I must be getting old."

Hunter, Hollis Events Tonight In Boston A.A.

Boston, Feb. 8 (AP).—The famed Hunter Mile, feature event of the Boston AA's ancient indoor meet, will be an international affair again tomorrow night at the Boston Garden, but the piece de resistance for the track-wise seems to be the Hollis "600" event.

In the Hunter, Marcel Hansenne, the French champion who has a 4:08 mile to his credit as well as a victory over Sweden's Gunder Hagg, will match strikes with Les MacMitchell, America's best over that distance, for the second time in as many weeks. MacMitchell won as he pleased while turning an unimpressive 4:19 in last week's Wanamaker classic at New York as Hansenne finished third in a four-man field.

Few of the experts expect MacMitchell will be forced to do much better here.

The experts anticipate hair-raising thrills, however, when the veteran Jimmy Herbert strives for his fourth Hollis win against such speedsters as National Titlist Elmore Harris, who topped him last week in New York, Maurice (Twin) Callender of New York University, and Herb McKenley, the old Boston College flyer now representing Illinois.

Five other national champions and eight former titlists will swing into action as a quintet of 1945 victors attempt to repeat. The sprinting event will again bring together Barney Ewell and Ed Conwell and in the hurdles, Ed Dugger, recent of Tufts College, will resume his rivalry with Bob Wright, the former titlist from Philadelphia.

Stan (other twin) Callender will return to defend his lapham "1000" honors and one of his rivals will be the veteran Howie Borck.

The billings two-mile again will be a scratch affair and is expected to result in forest efaw taking hard pressure for Norman Bright, the Dayton, Ohio star.

The program for the unicorn's 57th meet includes the customary pole-vault, high-jump and numerous mile relay events and, with the Callender twins again running for New York University, the Violets seem to have more than enough speed to win the George V. Brown trophy for the fourth time in nine years by turning in the fastest time.

Woodward Prep Defeats St. Paul's Five, 29-23

Paced by Al Martin and Frank Foster, Woodward Prep turned back St. Paul's, 29-23, yesterday at the YMCA.

Woodward held a 12-11 advantage at intermission. Martin and Foster tallied 12 and 9 points, respectively.

ADD WOOD—8			BULL—			5-8
Woodward.	G	FG	P	St. Paul's.	G	FG P
Downs,f.	0	0	0	Long,f.	0	0 0
Brown,f.	0	0	0	Radcliffe,f.	2	0 4
Lillie,f.	2	1	5	Gulli,f.	0	0 0
Stewart,c.	1	1	3	McGrath,c.	2	5 0 10
Martin,g.	5	2	12	Landoli,g.	3	1 1 7
Foster,g.	2	5	9	Howlin,g.	1	0 2
Walker,g.	0	0	0	Klopher,g.	0	0 0
Totals	10	9	29	Totals	11	1 23

Score at halftime—Woodward, 12; St. Paul's, 11. Official—Rutherford.

Sunbury Club to Drill On McCurdy Diamond

Frederick, Md., Feb. 8.—The Sunbury Club of the Inter-State Baseball League will train at municipally-owned McCurdy Field during April, it was announced today by Mayor Hugh V. Gittinger. The Philadelphia Athletics have priority on the ball park from April 5 to 12, but Assistant Manager Earl Mack advised the city that the A's would have no objection to sharing the park's facilities with the minor league aggregation. Teams in organized baseball have been training here since 1937.

Hialeah Park

Entries

1—5½: $2500: maiden 2-year-olds.

Halomer 118 | Invictus 118
Gallalad 118 | Albimel 118
Riskolater 118 | Sea Trail 113
†Don Lan[illegible] 118 | Gray Warrior 118
Auspicious 113 | Jimjam 118
Joe's Sun 118 | Jim Jr. 118
Flashco 118 | Pal Cross 118
Nassau 118 | †Opening Day 118
†W. McIntosh entry.

2—1 1-16 (turf): $3500: 3-year-olds.

Jobar 121 | Milly C. 105
Indian Plains 116 | Bunty's Imp 110
Pharlo 116 | Russian Action 110
Mosyre 107 | Local Finance 110

3—¾: $2500: maiden 3-year-olds.

Salute 122 | Miss Greek 112
Not True 122 | Manor Lad 122
Bordeaux 122 | Land 'n' Sea 122
Broadloom 122 | Archer 117
Big Spic 122 | Commodore K. 122
Valley Road 112 | Darby Doodle 122
Our Reason 117 | Pete's Best 117
Brighton 117 | Glory Step 117
Blue Mammoth 122 | Grand Desire 122
4—1 1-16: $4000: 4-year-olds up.

Brinkmanship 108 | Concordian 121
Ready Paid 124 | Levout 103
Bold Dan 103 | Fire Sticky 103
5—½: $3500: 4-year-olds up.

Elmo 'T' 112 | Darby Duncan 107
Go Devil 110 | Vanslam 112
†Fire Kabo 107 | Bardia 112
Bienel 110 | Cross Bayou 102
Big Wash 105 | †Miss Puritan 113
O'Keating 107 | Dry Goods 109
Frere Jacques 111 | Barge 109
Mascase 107 | Carmel Town 105
What A Play 109 | Windmill 111
†Allen-Borenstein entry.

6—1 1-16: $20,000 added: 3-year-olds up.

Milcave 116 | Dolly Varden 109
†Darby Dunedin 121 | †Moon Maiden 121
Adroit 116 | Letmenow 120
Royal Flush 119 | †Bertie S 118
†Darby Delilah 118 | Harriet Sue 114
†Russian Action 100 | Chancegain 112
Jamesina 121 | Annie's Reply 111
First Page 102 | Best Dress 102
Fire Sticky 113 | Devastating 110
Sheer Luck 110
†Darby Dan entry.
11. Bieber entry.

7—¾: $5000: 3-year-olds up.

Ellis 120 | Director J. E. 108
Happy Buckle 116 | Burgoo Maid 112
Occupy 121 | Nowadays 120
Crack Reward 110 | Palsour 105

8—1 1-16: $3500: 4-year-olds up.

†Grenoville 104 | †Bright Gallant 112
Petrol Point 107 | Mug's Game 112
Mahmoudess 109 | Valdina Vicar 109
Too Reward 110 | Smoke Puff 104
Hi Marietta 100 | †Peace Fleet 109
Bonidge 109 | Unknown Reward 118
Brenner Pass 109 | Runlaman 105
Darby Denise 109 | Director 107
Starr Bond 108 | Our Merrick 116
†Lacelle-Helsing entry.
†Dushock-Bieber entry.

1—Nassau, Auspicious, Gallalad.
2—Russian Action, Milly C., Pharlo.
3—Valley Road, Broadloom, Salute.
4—Fire Sticky, Concordian, Ready Paid.
5—Barge, Fire Kabo, Vanslam.
6—Jamesina, Chancegain, Harriet Sue.
7—Occupy, Nowadays, Ellis.
8—Mahmoudess, Stage Bond, Unknown Reward.
Best bet—OCCUPY.

Post Consensus

AT HIALEAH

1—Nassau, Auspicious, Gray Warrior.
2—Indian Plains, Russian Action, Pharlo.
3—Archer, Pete's Best, Broadloom.
4—Concordian, Ready Paid, Bold Dan.
5—Carmel Town, Vanslam, Frere Jacques.
6—Adroit, Letmenow, Moon Maiden.
7—Nowadays, Occupy, Ellis.
8—Bright Gallant, Mug's Game, Unknown Reward.
Best bet—CONCORDIAN.

FAIR GROUNDS SELECTIONS

1—Valdina Joe, Mighty Arab, Swift and Poor.
2—Faust II, Hadatime, Liberator.
3—Valdina Clown, Valdina Loria, Distant Isle.
4—Walkin, Too Midge, In Verse.
5—Blockader, Flocky Muffin, Count Reward.
6—Four Tens, Valdina Scout, Darby Damon.
7—Miss, So Proudly, Kotzie.
8—Ed N., Singular, Stell.
9—Gallant Hour, Marco B Good, Our Helen.
Best bet—MILOS.

Hialeah Park Charts

By the Associated Press
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1946.
WEATHER CLEAR, TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—Three furlongs (straightaway). Purse, $2500. For 2-year-olds; claiming price $7500. Start good. Won handily; place driving. Went to post at 2:00. Off at 2:02. Winner, b. f. (2) by Quatre Bras II—Polly Egret by Polymelian. Owner, W. P. Chrysler. Trainer, W. B. Finnegan. Value, $1650, $500, $250, $100. Time, 0:34⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
AIGRETTE	(Arcaro)	113	1	1	1	1	1	1	$2.85
CORNISH KNIGHT	(Dobson)	116	7	6	3hd	2½	2	2½	27.60
GREEN DRAGON	(Wright)	116	2	4	4hd	3½	3	3½	7.85
FOX MAN	(Hansman)	111	13	2	2hd	4½	4	4½	*1.90
GEMET	(Bierman)	113	3	3	5hd	5hd	5	5hd	18.60
JANANN W.	(Rettinger)	113	6	7	6hd	6½	6	6½	19.80
BELRATE	(Balzaretti)	116	10	9	8½	7½	7	7½	33.45
QUATRE BLANC	(Kerr)	116	11	10	9hd	8hd	8	8hd	69.10
VALIANT DOT	(Woodhouse)	113	5	8	10hd	9hd	9	9hd	29.40
PETROBOY	(Sullivan)	111	12	13	12½	10½	10	10hd	52.05
EYEFUL	(Scurlock)	113	14	5	7hd	11½	11	11½	*
SUN GAY	(LoTurco)	113	9	11	11½	12½	12	12½	4.40
BARBER BUCK	(Roberts)	111	4	12	13½	13hd	13	13hd	33.90
HAPPY HASTE	(Jessop)	116	8	14	14	14	14	14	31.70

*Field.

AIGRETTE, $7.70, $5.40, $4.20; CORNISH KNIGHT, $17.80, $12.90; GREEN DRAGON, $5.90.

AIGRETTE broke alertly, was hustled along in front and won under mild pressure at finish. CORNISH KNIGHT, well up throughout, gained on leaders and was next best. GREEN DRAGON showed a good effort all the way. FOX MAN had no mishaps. GEMET raced evenly. JANANN W. showed a fair initial effort. EYEFUL quit.

SECOND RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $2500. For maiden 3-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:31. Off at 2:33⅕. Winner, br. g. (3) by Chance Shot—Destiny II by Asterius. Owner, V. S. Bragg. Trainer, J. W. Healy. Value, $1650, $500, $250, $100. Time, 1:53⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
COMPLEX	(Jessop)	118	3	8	8¹	6hd	5¹½	2½	1nk	$17.45
WAR WATCH	(Hettinger)	118	7	3	5²	3²	2²	4²	2¾	†3.85
FORTSEL	(Buxton)	113	9	10	11⁴	9²	9²	3nk	3²	9.70
ISOLATIONIST	(Caffarella)	118	1	13	13⁶	12⁶	10½	6½	4⁴	9.55
ELVIUS	(Woodhouse)	118	6	9	10hd	10½	11½	7²	5hd	15.10
JET FLAME	(Scott)	108	4	2	6hd	7½	8hd	9²	6½	†
ESCARP	(Dodson)	118	11	5	4²	3hd	3hd	3hd	7³	1.75
SWIFT TOWN	(Wright)	118	12	4	1hd	1hd	1hd	8hd	8hd	17.25
BAHIA HONDA	(Hansman)	113	2	1	2hd	2½	4hd	5½	9²	24.30
COCA	(Hufnagel)	108	10	6	7²	5hd	9hd	10½	10²	28.40
FOXY POISE	(J.W.Martin)	118	13	11	9hd	11hd	12²	11²	11½	*10.95
BLUE BADGE	(Arcaro)	118	14	7	3½	2½	7hd	12½	12½	*
HIBERNIAN	(Pator)	118	5	14	14	14	13²	13⁴	13⁴	10.40
FAY CEE	(Layton)	113	8	12	12½	13²	14	14	14	183.80

*Field. †Marmin Stable-Mrs. A. Roberts entry.

COMPLEX, $36.90, $13.10, $8.70; †WAR WATCH, $5.20, $3.70; FORTSEL, $6.70.

COMPLEX gradually improved position to stretch, then rallied stoutly in drive and withstood WAR WATCH'S final bid at finish. The latter, always in striking distance, made game bid in drive and missed. FORTSEL came from far back to close gamely. ISOLATIONIST passed tired horses in drive. ELVIUS made up ground. ESCARP quit. SWIFT TOWN set pace to early stretch and then stopped rapidly.

Daily Double—Aigrette and Complex paid $200.30

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500. For 3-year-olds; claiming price $2000. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:01. Off at 3:01½. Winner, br. g. (3) by Swahili—Sad Eyes by Prince of Bourbon. Owner, Mrs. D. Nossek. Trainer, J. Hastie. Value, $1650, $500, $250, $100. Time, 1:13⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MUY TRISTE	(Luther)	119	1	11	9²	7¹	5¹½	1½	$2.95
JANE DALE	(Buxton)	111	10	2	4¹½	3½	2²	2½	1.45
SUSAN TIME	(Woodhouse)	114	11	1	1²	1²	1²	3²	18.05
PILATEER	(Cowley)	119	4	3	3hd	2hd	3hd	4²	42.10
GOOD NIGHTIE	(Hansman)	109	9	6	6½	5hd	6½	5hd	4.15
AGANA	(Wall)	114	7	5	2²	4½	4½	6hd	5.85
JIM'S SISTER	(Scott)	109	12	9	7hd	8hd	7²	7²	*57.10
SPUN YARN	(Hufnagel)	109	13	10	12²	10²	8hd	8²	*
NEW PARTY	(Truschka)	114	8	7	5hd	9hd	9²	9²	41.30
SPIN STEP	(Rigby)	114	3	4	11hd	11½	10½	10hd	52.05
BIG TOP	(Wright)	119	5	12	12	12²	11²	11²	47.00
ROPESTERETA	(Sullivan)	109	3	13	6²	6½	12¹⁰	12¹⁰	45.00
GUY VITO	(Onorato)	114	6	8	10½	13	13	13	158.80

*Field.

MUY TRISTE, $7.90, $3.90, $3.20; JANE DALE, $3.20, $2.50; SUSAN TIME, $5.50.

MUY TRISTE was steadied early when outrun, moved up easily entering stretch to wear down JANE DALE at end. The latter was serious factor from start, assumed short lead in drive but could not deny winner. SUSAN TIME was sent into long lead early, held sway to stretch and then tired slightly. PILATEER showed good effort all the way. GOOD NIGHTIE had no excuses. AGANA tired.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3000. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming price $5000. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:30. Off at 3:31½. Winner, b. g. (7) by Hard Tack—Blustery by Sun Briar. Owner, D. Zakoor. Trainer, H. Torriente. Value, $1850, $700, $300, $150. Time, 1:12⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
HARD BLAST	(Bonita)	118	7	7	5hd	5hd	5hd	1nk	$3.65
LUCKY B.	(Jessop)	118	4	4	4½	4½	4²	2hd	25.15
BYGONES	(Luther)	124	11	6	6²	6½	6½	3hd	10.85
FOUR DEEP	(Scurlock)	118	13	2	3½	2hd	1hd	4hd	*6.60
LOANGO	(P.A.Smith)	118	9	1	1hd	1hd	2½	5²	2.35
CASEY JONES	(Mehrtens)	118	14	9	8²	10²	3²	6hd	*
PETTY BET	(Dodson)	118	10	5	7hd	9hd	9hd	7hd	5.25
ARMY GLIDER	(Woodhouse)	116	1	11	12½	11½	10²	8hd	16.20
KINGS COUNT	(Hansman)	114	8	14	13½	11½	11²	9½	30.10
K. DURABLE	(Chaffin)	116	3	13	14	14	14	10²	78.70
BETTY GRABLE	(Chaffin)	113	5	10	11½	7hd	7hd	11hd	6.85
BRACE PLAY	(J.W.Martin)	111	2	2	2hd	3½	8hd	9²	149.55
GINOKUM	(Mora)	111	12	12	12½	13¹	13¹	13²	*
SUN GOOSE	(Licausi)	113	6	8	8¹½	8½	12²	14	57.40

*Field.

HARD BLAST, $9.30, $5.40, $4.40; LUCKY B., $15.00, $10.90; BYGONES, $5.20.

HARD BLAST, never far off leaders, came with determination in drive and earned photo decision in close finish. LUCKY B. was factor from start and held on gamely at finish. BYGONES, well up and on outside most of the trip, came gamely at close. FOUR DEEP pressed early pace, assumed short lead and held on well. LOANGO set pace under constant pressure and hung slightly.

FIFTH RACE—The Golden Glades. Seven furlongs (chute). Purse, $3500. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:02. Off at 4:03. Winner, b. c. (3) by Supremus—Queen Byrd by Byrd. Owner, Lookout Stock Farm. Trainer, G. E. Lewis. Value, $2200, $750, $350, $200. Time, 1:25.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
LOOKOUT DICE	(Woodhouse)	122	6	3	2hd	2½	2½	1hd	1ns	$2.30
INDIQUE	(Caffarella)	116	2	10	6hd	3hd	3hd	3²	2½	8.00
FIRST PEBBLE	(Roberts)	108	10	4	5hd	4½	4²	5²	3½	†16.45
BATTLE BORN	(Hansman)	114	4	8	4½	5²	5½	4½	4²	6.05
MRS. HELEN	(Scurlock)	108	7	1	1²	2²	2²	2²	5⁴	10.35
CABLE	(Dodson)	113	7	9	9²	9²	9²	8²	6⁴	†
WAVERLY	(Buxton)	111	8	1	7hd	6hd	7hd	7hd	7½	105.55
MENU	(Arcaro)	119	3	5	8¹½	7¹½	6²	6²	8hd	1.40
MELTONIAN	(LoTurco)	114½	9	11	11²	10hd	10⁴	10⁴	9⁴	131.20
SIR PENNAT	(Truschka)	117	5	6	3½	8²	8hd	9²	10¹⁰	21.80
CEE THRU	(Jessop)	110	11	3	10²	11	11	11	11	116.35

†Mrs. A. Wichfield-Circle M. Ranch entry.

LOOKOUT DICE, $6.60, $3.60, $3.50; INDIQUE, $6.00, $5.20; †FIRST PEBBLE, $6.10.

LOOKOUT DICE was rated behind leader from start, responded to urging in stretch to assume lead and was under severe pressure to stave off INDIQUE at finish. The latter broke tardily, was sent to contention leaving backstretch and then closed gamely in final stages. FIRST PEBBLE, always close up, saved ground and finished well. BATTLE BORN was unable to menace seriously. MRS. HELEN set pace to stretch and then weakened.

SIXTH RACE—The River Drive. One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $4000. For 4-year-olds and up, in Grade C. Start good. Won driving; place easily. Went to post at 4:30. Off at 4:31. Winner, b. g. (5) by Lavrin—Mea by Messenger. Owner, Woolford Farm. Trainer, F. J. Kearns. Value, $2500, $850, $400, $250. Time, 1:50⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
HISTORIAN	(Hansman)	119	3	3	2²	2²	1hd	1½	$2.45
CHIEF BARKER	(Arcaro)	122	2	1	1½	1½	2½	2¹	.75
TOOLMAKER	(Jessop)	118	4	4	4	3¹½	3²	3²	3.10
K. DOE-DOE	(P.A.Smith)	119	1	2	3½	3²	4	4	12.45

HISTORIAN, $6.90, $2.50, out; CHIEF BARKER, $2.30, out; TOOLMAKER, out.

HISTORIAN was cleverly rated behind leader while running easily, responded gamely to urging in stretch to engage in duel through final stages and then drew out at finish. CHIEF BARKER took command at once, held short margin to stretch, vied with winner for lead but was unable to deny HISTORIAN'S final bid. TOOLMAKER failed to menace. K. DOE-DOE had early speed and then dropped out of it.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $2500. For 4-year-olds and up, fillies and mares; claiming price $3500. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:01. Off at 5:01½. Winner, ch. m. (6) by Gallant Knight or Trace Call—Giggling by Pompey. Owner, Colgate Farm. Trainer, J. W. Camac. Value, $1650, $500, $250, $100. Time, 1:54⅕.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
RISANDA	(Padgett)	114	9	9	8½	8½	4²	1½	*$16.00
SUPREME WAY	(Licausi)	105	1	2	1²	1²	1²	2½	12.00
HAIRANETTE	(Truschka)	104	7	4	5¹	3¹	3²	3½	3⁴	5.30
GUN DECK	(Sullivan)	109	4	5	01½	6¹	6²	5½	4hd	12.00
HIGH LEGEND	(Buxton)	117	3	3	2½	2½	2½	6hd	5nk	1.50
SQUADRON GIRL	(Hansman)	112	12	11	11²	11²	9hd	6⁴	6⁴	*8.15
TALK OVER	(Jessop)	111	14	7	7hd	9²	10²	9²	7½	*
GUNFLASH	(R.J.Martin)	111	5	13	14	14	12¹	8½	8½	13.85
WINNFEARL	(McMullen)	116	8	12	12½	12hd	11²	10½	9²	84.20
MECHANIADOR	(Rollins)	113	6	14	13½	4¹½	3¹½	7½	10²	5.25
BEAU'S NURSE	(Lang)	107	13	8	6¹	5hd	8hd	11²	11²	*
TOPSY ROSE	(Layton)	120	2	14	13⁴	13²	13⁴	12¹	12½	32.60
DARBY DYNE	(Nichols)	109	10	6	4¹	7hd	7hd	13⁴	13⁶	116.10
MISS MILITANT	(Scott)	111	11	10	10½	10hd	14	14	14	39.35

*Field.

RISANDA, $34.00, $14.80, $8.30; SUPREME WAY, $15.30, $11.60; HAIRANETTE, $5.80.

RISANDA was steadied early, rallied on far side and then responded gamely in drive to wear SUPREME WAY down at finish. The latter took command at once, held sway to late drive and then held on well. HAIRANETTE, well up all the way, showed a good effort. GUN DECK closed fast in stretch, finished full and closed stoutly. HIGH LEGEND, in close pursuit to stretch, faltered in final stages. SQUADRON GIRL made up ground. MECHANIADOR quit.

EIGHTH RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles. Purse, $2500. For 4-year-olds and upward; claiming. Time, 1:59⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BLAZING GLORY	(Arcaro)	115	8	12	11⁴	8²	2²	1hd	1²	$6.35
BETTY'S BOBBY	(Onorato)	113	3	2	3²	2½	1²	2⁴	2²	9.70
CABOURG	(Rienzi)	116	5	4	2½	4hd	6½	3½	3²	2.60
BELLCLAPPER	(Lang)	113	4	11	12¹⁰	11½	10²	4²	4⁴	16.95
MESACH	(Jessop)	108	10	3	1hd	3½	5²	5hd	5½	36.85
HEMBOSS	(R.J.Martin)	106	13	9	6²	5½	4²	6hd	6hd	*3.90
MATAB	(Hansman)	113	6	7	7⁴	6½	8²	8²	7²	24.95
SLY MANNER	(Licausi)	106	1	5	5²	7½	7²	7½	8²	18.25
SNOWLINE	(Bierman)	121	7	13	13²	13hd	13²	12hd	9hd	18.75
UPTOTHEHILL	(Lindsey)	121	11	10	10½	9hd	9hd	9½	10²	4.00
KING'S PEAST	(Truschka)	119	12	8	8	1hd	5hd	10hd	11⁴	*
BELL CALL	(Jessop)	118	2	1	8½	10²	12²	12²	12⁴	71.85
CEE RAY	(Nichols)	118	9	6	9hd	12²	13	13	13	30.60

*Field.

BLAZING GLORY, $14.70, $8.30, $4.50; BETTY'S BOBBY, $10.40, $5.50; CABOURG, $4.70.

BLAZING GLORY, off slowly, was under restraint to far turn, moved up swiftly to engage leaders and then drew out easily. BETTY'S BOBBY pressed early pace, took command and then gave way. CABOURG, close up early, rallied well and was next best. BELLCLAPPER closed fast through stretch. MESACH had good speed and then tired.

Hasson to Pilot Portsmouth Club

Portsmouth, Va., Feb. 8 (AP).—Charles Eugene (Gene) Hasson, 30-year-old former Syracuse first baseman, today took over as manger of the Piedmont League Portsmouth Cubs. Hasson, signed last night by Cub Owner Frank D. Lawrence, will also play with the Portsmouth nine.

The new manager of the Cubs succeeds Ival Goodman, former Cincinnati star, who was released outright in December.

Recently discharged from the Army, Hasson displayed leadership ability last season when he was manager of the Camp Lee, Va., ninee. The Portsmouth job will be his first as professional club pilot.

Hasson plans to leave here Sunday for Lake Worth, Fla., to see 18 Portsmouth prospects who are working out at the special camp for former servicemen being conducted by the Chicago Cubs.

Campofreda Named Loyola Line Coach

Baltimore, Feb. 8 (AP).—Nick Campofreda, former Loyola High, Western Maryland College and Washington Redskins pro football player, has been named line coach and physical education director at Loyola High School.

His appointment was announced last night at the school's annual Fathers Club banquet.

Giants' Ott Frets About N. L. Foes

Jacksonville, Fla., Feb. 8 (AP).—Mel Ott, manager of the New York Giants, declared today that "those Cardinals are going to be awful tough" in the 1946 National pennant race.

"The Chicago Cubs will be hard to beat also and the Boston Braves are going to have to be considered," Ott asserted as he pointed out the new owners of the Boston Nationals evidently are determined to give Boston a flag contender.

Davis Cup Net Deadlines Set

London, Feb. 8 (AP).—The committee of managament announced tonight that the first round of Davis Cup tennis competition, European zone, must be completed by May 14, the second round by May 28, the third round by June 11 and the zone finals by July 16.

First round pairings in the European zone are: Spain vs. Switzerland, Great Britain vs. France, Czechoslovakia vs. Turkey, Yugoslavia vs. Egypt, Denmark vs. China; Belgium vs. Monaco, Sweden vs. Holland, Ireland vs. bye.

Central Jayvees Win

Sparked by Bob Johnson's 10 points, Central's junior varsity hoopsters defeated Potomac A. Z. A. fraternity, 23-16, yesterday at Central.

I See by the Papers

By Bo Brown

Fair Grounds

1—¾: $900; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Ry Laura 104 | Swift and Peer 107
Mintwitch 113 | Audrey M 109
Bona Dea 109 | Sorrie Clark 112
Flying Count 114 | Pay Jo 102
Mighty Arab 107 | Valdina Joe 118

2—¾: $900; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Faust II 121 | Hadatime 116
Rommer Rex 114 | Liberator 114
Allessandro 109 | Rita Royal 106
Sir Lo 114 | Xam 114
Tip Your Hat 109 | So Sure 106
Rough Girl 103

3—⅝: $1100; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Valdina Loria 118 | Silent Play 113
Bolo Prince 114 | Border Scout 116
Sailvarnett 118 | Johnnie Ehret 115
Valdina Clown 126 | Viola Wise 108
Faft 111 | Distant Isle 111

4—⅝: $1100; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Fred Cody 113 | Military Sir 113
Walkin 111 | Solid Sender 115
Ray Bels 116 | Taking Ways 115
Bohemia 113 | In Verse 113
Baby Snuff 113 | Too Midge 116

5—1 ⅛: $900; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Half Grand 116 | Valdina Rex 111
High Baggage 114 | Gray's Bay 108
Fluffy Muffin 114 | Blockader 114
Masculine 116 | Count Howard 113
Knight Cappy 106

6—1-70: $1000; 4-year-olds up.

Intellect 114 | Head Sea 111
Hot Spark 111 | Valdina Peer 113
Guy Hottel 116 | Darby Demon 115
Four Tens 114 | Display Flight 104

7—1-70: $5000 added; 3-year-olds up.

Cinda B 104 | Darby Duet 112
Tiny's Choice 109 | Essay Patriela 101
Alex Eve 108 | Milos 121
Brown Hostess 105 | Queen Echo 104
Regal Maid 104 | Pacer Cup 106
Rotate 102 | †Blue Cypress 103
Sand Storm 114 | †Blue Proof 108
So Proudly 106
†Mrs. M. E. Whitney entry.

8—1-70: $1000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Ed M 116 | Hi Henry 119
Grand Lex 109 | Vista 107
Stell 103 | Good Nite 111
Amperage 109 | Never Fret 113
Singular 120

9—1-70: $1000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Thormond 111 | Mighty Step 111
Greenock Image 114 | Impenetrable 111
Brushwood Boy 117 | Big and Little 108
Our Bien 111 | Marco B. Good 117
Gallant Hour 122

By the Associated Press

1—¾: $1100; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Dansation, 113 (Johnson)	6.80	5.60	4.60
Redman Keenon, 128 (Bass)		11.80	7.20
Wengerka, 113 (Stroud)			13.80

Royal Step, Chief Knocker, Stylus, Frisky Spirit, Amazed, Young Buddy.

2—¾: $1000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

King's Mount, 116 (Jemas)	8.60	5.00	4.00
Ankylos, 117 (Keene)		4.00	3.00
Vega Jim, 114 (Pena)			5.40

Man O'Mine, Black Africa, Epois, Garter, Ever Playful, Miola.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $63.80.

3—¾: $1100; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Buzzaround, 106 (Fay)		4.20	3.60
May Fly, 111 (Brooks)			11.80
*Jo-Nanne, 108 (Mellor)			6.00

Seaman's Pal, Black Tempest, *Eileencita, Wow, Tree Fly, Indecision, *Transong, Dorothy Brown, Journal.
*Field.

4—¾: $1300; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Walkie Talkie, 114 (Leblanc)	12.00	6.00	4.80
Equanimous, 119 (Weidaman)		8.60	5.60
Quillen, 116 (McKeever)			15.60

Play Bob, *Broom Time, *Col. Teddy, Paper Mill, Sandy Lad, Wit's End, *Maturity, Air Pan, Bill O.
*Field.

5—1 ⅛: $1000; 2-year-old maidens.

Sea Pigeon, 116 (Scott)	98.00	17.60	11.00
Bull Dog Miss, 111 (Wallace)		4.20	4.20
Golden Chip, 111 (Keene)			3.60

Big Dot, Chikenonfenc, Queens Braid, Hay Voy, Sweet Hope, Single Gleam, Little Zenoma.

6—1-70; $900; 4-year-olds; claiming.

Bingo Mama, 106 (Bates)	11.40	4.00	3.40
Navy Relief, 108 (Brooks)		3.60	2.40
Alran, 113 (Johnson)			3.00

Yaf, Staple Goods, Digitine, So Sure, Weeping.

7—1 ⅛: $1000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Wise Chance, 117 (Cavens)	20.60	7.20	4.40
†Seaside, 107 (Scurlock)		5.00	3.20
†Swift Legion, 112 (Wallace)			3.00

Troop Train, Brown Mate, Innate, †Vestibula, Ibex, Question, Miss.
†Mrs. E. Cloud entry.
‡Finished first, disqualified and placed second.

8—1 ⅛: $800;

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

No Women Wanted

THE "hard to handle" charge against women workers is coming to the fore again. To what extent is it justified?

Women job seekers will meet this objection repeatedly in coming months. Now that they are no longer desperately needed in industry, they will face job competition that will play on their traditional weaknesses.

True, many wartime employers who could scarcely wait for the day when they could "send the women a-packin'" later changed their tune because of feminine capability. Yet, some factories are today being picketed by women who charge job discrimination. The United States Employment Service reports an overwhelming demand for men employes. The Labor Department warns that in a period of falling employment, women have the harder sledding getting jobs.

IN THIS employment crisis, women should do some personal stocktaking, believes Margaret Barnard Pickel, dean of women of Columbia University. Writing in the New York Times' magazine, she points out that aside from "marriage mortality," women's greatest handicap in job getting and holding is that they are nonprofessional and personal in their job attitudes. As she writes, "an exasperated public has stood in line while women ticket agents and bank clerks discussed their dates and the disadvantages of their jobs."

Also, the best women workers, she warns, often have "that besetting sin" of good women—overconscientiousness. "These do not age well," she writes. "By middle-age, when men are at their best, a devoted woman worker is apt to degenerate into a strained fussiness or, worse." Such women, Dean Pickel believes, should learn to do their work more easily, and not complicate their lives with trivia. And most women need to learn how "to work pleasantly with colleagues whether they dislike them or not, to take criticism without resentment, disappointment without bitterness"—in short, to learn greater self-discipline, and develop a new working code.

INSTEAD of railing against these criticisms and crying, "But look at men's faults," women workers should examine them fairly. For a time, at least, men will have the edge on them in many fields of employment. What is more, they are going to have to work outside the home increasingly as life becomes more industrialized.

Younger women, who have found it easy to get jobs without adequate training and to hold them with indifferent performance, may have a bitter awakening. But all women will have to look to the wares they offer in the labor market. The most salable of these, according to the Women's Bureau of the Labor Department, are ability and preparation, stability, adaptability to work and to colleagues, a progressive attitude and willingness to learn and a pleasing personality.

Increasingly, personnel experts put emphasis on personality in the hiring of women. With the older woman "painful garrulity" is the chief weakness to be avoided, though office chattering and gossiping seem to have injured the business chances of women of all ages.

HOWEVER, if women develop a more impersonal and up to date code of behavior for office and factory, they have a right to ask that employers also cease being obsolete. Employers ignorant of biology and psychology often boast that their method for dealing with women is to "treat 'em like men." Yet science has shown that women's mental and emotional attitudes toward their work are different from men's.

"Women workers should be supervised intelligently," the Women's Bureau points out. "Foremen should be tactful, wise and understanding in their treatment of women workers," it adds, and "supervisors should take into consideration some important differences between men and women." The bureau advises that women quickly resent any evidence or appearance of favoritism, that they require closer supervision when assigned to tasks involving unfamiliar mechanical equipment, and that special promptness in dealing with women's grievances is essential. Employers might also remember that women's efficiency is closely related to their working conditions, to the comfort and attractiveness of their surroundings.

Even though women may be temporarily a dredge on the labor market they are in there to stay, and both they and their employers will have to adjust to each other if both are to be efficient and happy.

Samuel Cooper

Mrs. Philip Pear, who, before her recent marriage, was Miss Marion Helene Kopel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kopel of Brookline, Mass.

Couple Feted At Pre-Nuptial Dinner Party

Final party of the week for Miss Gloria Chavez and Lieut. Jorge Tristani was the dinner last night at the 1925 F Street Club given by Miss Virginia Summerlin. Miss Chavez and Lieutenant Tristani will be married today at 12 noon in St. Matthew's Cathedral.

Guests at last night's dinner included members of the bridal party and many of the friends who have given parties for the bride-elect during the past few weeks.

Miss Margaret Truman, who will be a bridesmaid, was among the guests. Present also were Miss Summerlin's parents, Col. and Mrs. Horace B. Smith; Senator and Mrs. Dennis Chavez and Senor and Senora Jorge Tristani, parents of the prospective bridegroom.

The Cuban Ambassador and Senora de Belt were there, as were the Colombian Ambassador and Senora de Sanz de Santamaria, Col. and Mrs. Pedro A. del Valle, Mr. and Mrs. Henry O'Brien, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Henry B. Sayler, Mrs. Winford H. McMains and Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas de Rachat.

Marcia Lewis Complimented At Luncheon

Mrs. H. Leigh Brite entertained at luncheon yesterday for Ensign Marcia Lewis, whose engagement to Lieut. William Pennington was announced recently. The bride-to-be selected the date because it was her fiance's birthday.

Senora de Mora, wife of the Chilean Ambassador, and her two daughters, Senoritas Elena and Gabriela Mora, were among the guests and others were Mrs. William Disque, aunt of Ensign Lewis; Senoritas Adelina and Argentina Copello, Miss Edwina Pou Wadden, Miss Jocelyn Freer, Mrs. Owen McKevitt, Mrs. George C. Clarke, Mrs. George C. Clarke, jr.; Mrs. Eldon P. King and Mrs. William Pennington, mother of the prospective bridegroom.

Mrs. Gould Returns From Gotham Visit

Mrs. Frederick Mitchell Gould has returned to her home on Woodland dr. after a two-week stay in New York, where she visited Mrs. James Lees Laidlaw for several days and spent the remainder of the time at the St. Regis.

Mrs. Laidlaw entertained at dinner in her honor and she attended the opera, the theater and the $64 concert" on the late President Roosevelt's birthday anniversary for the benefit of the Infantile Paralysis Foundation.

Town Talk

By Eva Hinton

FOR THE VERY delightful musicale at which she and the Ambassador were hosts the other evening, Mme. Bonnet chose a severely simple black gown with a splash of fresh gardenias at the shoulder. Her unusual type of dark beauty was accented by the two clips of jewel-jade and diamonds that she wore in her upswept hair.

Handsome Mrs. Arthur Woods, recently out of uniform as Wac deputy commander, wore a gown of eggshell crepe set off with a wide necklace of carved gold leaves. She was accompanied by her son, Leonard Woods, recently a captain of paratroops, and a lovely visitor from England, Maxine Birley.

Miss Birley is the daughter of Oswald Birley, noted painter, who has several of his pictures hanging in the Louvre. Miss Birley seems to remember that the National Gallery here has one of her father's canvases and she intends to visit the gallery soon to see it.

The musicians presented by the Ambassador and Mme. Bonnet had recently arrived from France and delighted their discriminating audience with French music by Barraud, Debussy, Messiaen, Milhaud and Poulence. Maggie Teyte in a gold-spangled white dress made her singing of nine poems by Paul Eluard, music by Poulenc, an intellectual achievement.

Among those applauding the artists were Senator Alben Barkley, who looked very well in spite of being chief beekeeper to that beehive sometimes called the United States Senate; also Senator and Mrs. Homer Ferguson and Senator and Mrs. William Fulbright.

Mrs. Lawrence Houghteling, wearing pale blue with a beaded jacket, chatted with Miss Carolyn Nash at supper after the music.

Enjoying every minute of the evening were a number of GI friends of the Bonnets. The Selden Chapins were there and the Stanley Woodwards and Mrs. Julius Holmes.

Mrs. Stanley Reed, escorted by the Justice, made everyone envious with the suntan she had collected in a two weeks visit to the Sumner Welleses in Palm Beach. Others present included George Abell, reading one of his witty poems to a friend in a corner, and the charming and pretty wives of the embassy staff, who helped make the evening a success.

THAT BANDAGED hand of Field Marshal Lord "Jumbo" Maitland Wilson (he's a Baron now and we may as well face it) was earned by his being a good Samaritan. He was putting his great weight to use pushing a friend's car out of the recent snowdrift when he fell and sprained one of his dukes.

Are Soft Shoes Correct for Baby's Feet?

By Myrtle Meyer Eldred

There are times when we forget, I fear, that people have not always worn stiff-soled shoes. I received this query:

"Is it true that a baby's ankles will be made weak by wearing soft soles?"

Shoes are chiefly valuable as a protection to the foot and only incidentally as a support. When the child begins to walk around on his tender little soles, he has to have something to protect them from hard surfaces and from injury from sharp or hard objects. Shoes are an aid to cleanliness, too. A child might walk better and easier without shoes, and his ankles grow stronger but in our present-day civilization we are compelled to wear shoes.

Broad Toes Comfortable

Good shoes for children are very similar these days. They have broad toes to allow for plenty of toe-room. They have flexible soles which can be doubled over easily in the hand. They are laced up with three or four eyelets so the shoe can be kept in place on the foot.

For the baby just beginning to walk about his playpen the moccasin-type shoe is still very good. It is soft and it does wobble about on the foot, and so when the baby is really walking without support he must have the more advanced type of shoe which stays put and which gives his sole more protection.

Measure Child's Foot

A child's foot should be measured when the child is standing and the shoe should measure at least three-fourths of an inch longer than this standing length.

In six weeks this seemingly large shoe may be entirely too small for comfort, so it seems mor economical to buy just one pair of shoes, to be worn all of the time, and then replace them the moment they have become too short or narrow.

Our leaflet No. 40, "How the Child Develops," indicates the time when babies sit up, stand up, walk, etc. It may be had by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope with this request to Myrtle Meyer Eldred in care of this newspaper.

Ration Points

February 9, 1946

SUGAR: Stamp 39 is now valid.

Mary Haworth's Mail appears every day except Saturday in the Women's Pages. Read it tomorrow in Section IV.

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Strictly Frivolous, But It's 10 to 1 You Will Like 'the Races'

AN ORIGINAL IDEA has been employed with considerable comic effect in "She Went to the Races," current feature at Loew's Capitol.

It is, however, one that is not recommended to hoss players as an infallible fulfillment of their dreams.

Marie McDonald

In adapting a story by Alan Friedman and De Vallon Scott, Lawrence Hazard has premised his script on the proposition that, by applying the exactitudes of their profession, a group of elderly scientists should be able to beat the races.

Their system works well enough to satisfy their own urgent needs, but might be a shade cumbersome for the habitual follower of the bangtails.

All that is required is an agrometer, a fleet of trial balloons to measure the wind, weather reports and rainfall statistics for the last half century or so and the mathematical acumen to translate their revelations into the speed potentials of horseflesh. It is as simple as that.

Love Thrown in

Nevertheless, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer has made it work well enough to serve the amusing intentions of one of its less pretentious pictures. Everybody gets what he wants, including any receptive audience willing to chuckle over the innocuous developments of a crazy little comedy that isn't quite crazy enough to divorce an agreeable vein of romance from the problems of the Brockhurst Institute of Research.

It all is set in motion when Brockhurst fires its veteran, Dr. Peck, for want of $20,000 to continue the operation of his laboratory. Hearing of a 10 to 1 shot, his devoted associates, Dr. Pepper, Dr. Gurka, Dr. Collier and the personable young Dr. Ann Wotters conclude that scientific minds should prove the perfect handicapper.

When Dr. Wotters, elected their betting commissioner, encounters Steve Canfield, owner of a likely nag, and his fiancee, Hilda Spotts, also an owner, love slightly jams the operation of the Einstein theory of picking winners.

Forever After

By a clever juggling of the frailties of human nature, rival loves and scientific computations, "She Went to the Races" manages to spin out an hour and a half of pleasantly complicated diversion.

In the end Dr. Wotters gets her man, Dr. Peck's future at Brockhurst is assured, Steve wins the big race, Hilda takes the whole thing like a good sport and those out front have enjoyed what looks like an exciting card.

The piece is as unpretentiously played as it is produced. The members of the cast for the greater part are head and shoulders above the cut of their material. The fun of the thing stems from its situations rather than from any distinction in the lines, sharply amusing as some of them are.

Frances Gifford is the attractive pivot of the play in the role of Dr. Wotters and acquits herself well. James Craig is more believable as the bewildered lover, caught between Scylla and Charybdis, than as a hard-boiled horseman, with Ava Gardner as the sirenic cause of most of his discomfiture.

"Old Folks" Home

The four elderly pundits are handsomely and hilariously impersonated by Edmund Gwenn, as Dr. Peck; Reginald Owen, Sig Ruman and Charles Halton. They pose a pretty picture of profundity on a merry-go-round.

Such stalwarts as J. M. Kerrigan, formerly of the Abbey Theater Players; Chester Clute, Frank Orth, Joe Hernandez and those survivors of the old silent days, Buster Keaton and Matt Moore, are conspicuous among the supporting funsters.

Headlining the Capitol's new stage bill after an absence of several years from Washington, Marie "The Body" McDonald sings and spars with Lee Trent as a fillip to her act. Formerly vocalist with Tommy Dorsey's band—along with Frankie Sinatra—the blonde and buoyant Miss McDonald is thoroughly capable of taking care of herself in such songs as "I Ain't Got Nobody" (it's a lie!); "How Deep Is the Ocean" and "Personality," from the Bing Crosby-Bob Hope picture, "Road to Utopia."

Hey, Hollywood!

Lee Trent, on his own, flatters his gags, anecdotes and stories with qualities that seem to stamp him more leading-man than comedian. Why the films haven't grabbed him is one of the day's minor mysteries.

The Caudillo Sisters, four of them from Mexico, offer an interval of whirlwind acrobatics and Ben Beri scores typically with his comic juggling—more comic and more expert than most.

An interesting reel of the 'round-the-world postwar activities of the Red Cross, the March of Time's new release, "Life with Baby"—a godsend to all young parents—the Fox Movietone News and Sam Jack Kaufman's overture of airs from "State Fair," with Lynn Allison lending charm to the vocals, complete the bill.

JANE ARDEN

THANKS FOR COMING, INSPECTOR— YOU DIDN'T WASTE ANY TIME!
YOU SAID YOU NEEDED HELP SO I CAME RIGHT OUT—THIS IS JANE ARDEN, CHIEF RANO!
I'LL SHOW YOU THE WAY—IT ISN'T FAR—WE FOUND THE BODY IN THE WOODS ABOUT A MILE FROM HERE—
I DON'T HAVE MANY CASES LIKE THIS BUT I KNOW ENOUGH TO KEEP A MAN HERE SO THINGS WON'T BE DISTURBED—
HERE WE ARE!
A GUN IN HIS HAND—LOOKS SIMPLE, DOESN'T IT?
WHAT'S THAT MUD DOING ON HIS COAT? IT'S GRASSY HERE!

LEONARD LYONS

Broadway Glossary

EXPERIENCE: During the Warm Springs luncheon at the White House President Truman and his family took turns at sitting at all the tables to make sure that none of the visitors was neglected. When Truman seated himself at the table headed by Paul Henreid and started to chat with the guests, William Bendix — who had campaigned against the Roosevelt-Truman ticket — asked the President "Have you made any plans for when you leave the White House and you're no longer President?" . . . The President nodded, and replied:

President Truman

"It is wrong for a former President to go into retirement. When we're in the White House we accumulate a certain amount of knowledge and experience—perhaps, in some cases, not much—but enough to be useful to our Government. This knowledge and experience should not be wasted by the Government. But under our present laws there is no provision for utilizing the capabilities of a former President in any capacity. When I leave the White House I hope to continue to serve this country. I'll go back to Congress, as John Quincy Adams did."

CATCH: Fanny Holtzman, the lawyer, was in England last month, and visited with George Bernard Shaw. When Miss Holtzman left, Shaw told her: "You should come back and see me again. You should, in fact, try to see me as often as you can." . . . "Why?" asked the lady . . . "Well, after all I am the most sought-after of men," replied Shaw. "I'm the ideal catch for a lady—a rich widower in his ninetieth year."

YOUTH: Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Kirkland just returned from a tour of the European theater. In Stuttgart some youngsters asked Phyllis Kirkland for candy. She asked the MP if it was all right to give them some. "Sure," said the M. P. "They're the same kids who dropped lighted matches in our gas tanks just before the war ended." . . . When the youngsters approached the Kirklands again and asked: "Gum, chum?" Mrs. Kirkland replied: "Suppose you give me some gum!" . . . The smallest of the children reached into his pocket and gave her a piece of Beechnut.

TRAVEL: Brig. Gen. Red O'Hare, who was head of G-1 for General Bradley, came back from Europe aboard a Victory ship instead of by plane. Gen. O'Hare chose this method of transportation because his sergeant was ill and couldn't travel by plane, and the general wanted to go home with his sergeant. Gen. O'Hare, who deplores being called sentimental, was at the Stork Club, where he was asked to explain his arrival by ship instead of by plane. "I couldn't help it," he shrugged. "Some sergeant put the finger on me."

CHATTER: Harold Stassen may speak at a United Auto Workers' rally in Detroit, February 14 . . . Lester Cohen, the novelist, is dramatizing Thomas Wolfe's "The Web and the Rock" . . . The employes at the Veterans' Administration here have been "invited" to work 10 hours a day, 7 days a week, until they catch up with the backlog . . . Orson Welles' next movie job will be to direct and act in a new movie story by Ring Lardner, jr. . . . Before she sailed for England, Bea Lille acquired the British rights to Arthur Schwartz's "Triplets" number, which she will use in the new Cochran revue, "Better Late."

SWANK: Harry Butcher's diary on Eisenhower reports the election of the general to membership in the Athenaeum Club, the most distinguished club in England. "Neither money nor family has any influence with selection," wrote Captain Butcher . . . Noel Coward was elected to membership, and delayed making an appearance there because the traditions were so frightening. He finally visited the club, after Lord Amherst—an old friend who once was a N. Y. newspaperman—said he didn't believe that Coward was a member. "All right, then, meet me at the Athenaeum," Coward told him. Coward didn't return for a long time, after that first visit, because Lord Amherst arrived to meet him there hatless, unshaven and carrying a copy of Variety.

RIVALRY: John Perona, proprietor of El Morocco, entered into one of his rare discussions of Sherman Billingsley and the Stork Club this week. "I don't like the way the Stork Club looks," said Perona. "I don't like the kind of waiters they have, and the people around the bar. I don't like their band, or the music they play. The vocalist in the band is good, and Billingsley's fine" . . . "But how do you know?" Perona was asked. "You've never been inside the Stork Club" . . . "That's right," Perona confessed. "But I saw the movie last night" . . . Mr. Perona liked his little joke, and laughed. His press agent, Leonard McBain, sitting with him, laughed too, but suspiciously weakly. If Perona had studied the movie credits on "Stork Club," the movie in which Betty Hutton plays the vocalist, he would have read that his new press agent, McBain, who once worked for the Stork, was technical adviser on the picture.

RADIO: Abe Burrows, author of the new radio serial about show-business, "Holiday & Co.," worked until broadcast time at the premiere of his show. Burrows, who used to write "Duffy's Tavern," busied himself in making many notes, just before the the broadcast . . . "What're you doing, Abe, making last-minute changes?" the author was asked . . . "No. I'm working on next Friday's script," the veteran radio-writer explained. "I found out one thing—in Radio, every 10 minutes it's Friday."

WORK: Grace Tulley, ex-secretary to President Roosevelt, is trying to sort the countless documents he left. She is working without a staff to assist her . . . There are many legal complications to be settled, before the necessary funds can be allocated. If Roosevelt had sent these papers to the Hyde Park library in his lifetime there would be no problem of ownership. But now there must be a determination on which papers shall be considered belonging to the Government, and which to his personal estate—with the rights of five children and 14 grandchildren, represented by trustees, involved.

Yugoslav Embassy Is Scene Of Reunion by Simic Family

By Peggy Preston

THERE'S a family reunion going on at the Yugoslav Embassy this weekend. It began unexpectedly Thursday when the Ambassador, Stanoje Simic, stepped off the plane from London.

When Mr. Simic left for England last month he had time for just a brief hello and goodby to Mme. Simic and their two daughters, Vukosava and Vidosava, who had arrived in Washington a few days earlier. They'd been separated since last May when the Ambassador came here to present his credentials.

But this time the reunion won't fare much better. For Mr. Simic, first delegate to the General Assembly of the United Nations to return to the Capital, is slated to go back to London shortly. A quick round of appointments accounted for and he'll emplane again for the London conference.

Meanwhile, Mme. Simic and the girls, aged 19 and 22, are quietly getting established in the embassy on R st. Until affairs of state are more settled and the chief of the household returns here permanently, the feminine trio won't be going about socially.

Another cause for celebration at the embassy is the Ambassador's new appointment which he received while in London. In addition to his ambassadorial post, he now serves as Foreign Minister in the cabinet of Marshal Tito.

CONGRATULATIONS are also in order for the Nicaraguan Ambassador, genial, young Guillermo Sevilla Sacasa. His President has just handed him the dual role of envoy to Cuba and the Dominican Republic. That makes a total of three top diplomatic posts for the energetic senor, and that's some kind of a record in any language.

Later this month he'll present his credentials in Havana and Trujilla City. Meanwhile, there is a flurry of activity in the embassy household as preparations are made for the party there next Friday honoring Margaret Truman.

It's a party the young Ambassadress has wanted to give for a long while and it is likely to turn out to be the biggest diplomatic reception of the winter. Invitations are out for more than 600 guests and acceptances are rolling in by the hundreds.

Family of Three Injured in Crash Sues for $60,000

A family of three filed a suit in District Court Thursday asking total damages of $60,000 from Dr. Ronald A. Cox, oculist, of 1779 Massachusetts ave. nw. for injuries allegedly received in a car-truck crash a year ago.

The plaintiffs are Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Crockett, 4641 Hillside rd. se., and their 3-year-old daughter, Joan. The Starrett Operating Service, Inc., 2012 Q st. nw., owner of the truck operated by Crockett also was a party to the suit asking property damages of $524.

Crockett was returning the truck to the operating service February 24, 1945. He was accompanied by his wife and child, said the suit.

The petition alleges that a car driven by Dr. Cox "at a great rate of speed" struck the truck at the intersection of Sixth and L sts. nw. hurling it 40 feet to a curb.

Mrs. Crockett asked $25,000, Crockett $15,000, and the daughter $20,000, according to the attorney, E. Willard Hyde.

Montgomery Chest Elects Mrs. Johnson

Mrs. O'Neal M. Johnson of Bethesda was elected a member of the interim executive committee, Montgomery County Community Chest and Council on the proposed Metropolitan Federation of Community Chests.

Other members are J. Harry Welch, president of the county chest, and Miss Mary E. Lucas, executive director.

The committee approved the by-laws of the fund raising division which were presented by Dr. Walter P. Elliot of Takoma Park. Mrs. Johnson presided at last night's meeting held in the County Building, Bethesda.

Show Time

STAGE

National—"Hasty Heart," at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Catholic U.—"Sherlock Holmes," at 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque from 11 a. m. to 5 p. m., 8:30 p. m. and 12:01 a. m.

SCREEN

Capitol—"She Went to the Races," at 11:10 a. m. 2, 4:30, 7:20, 10:05 p. m. and 12:45 a. m. Stage shows at 1:10, 3:50, 6:35, 9:15 and 11:55 p. m.

Palace—"Spellbound," at 11:05 a. m., 1:20, 3:30, 5:45, 8, 10:10 p. m. and 12:25 a. m.

Earle—"My Reputation," at 10:45 a. m., 1, 3:10, 5:25, 7:40 and 9:55 p. m. and 12:10 a. m.

Metropolitan—"The Lost Weekend," at 11:20 a. m., 1:25 3:35, 5:45, 7:55, 10:05 p. m. and 12:15 a. m.

Ambassador—"My Reputation," at 1, 3, 5:10, 7:20 and 9:35 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Scarlet Street," at 11:35 a. m., 1:35, 3:35, 5:40, 7:40 and 9:45 p. m.

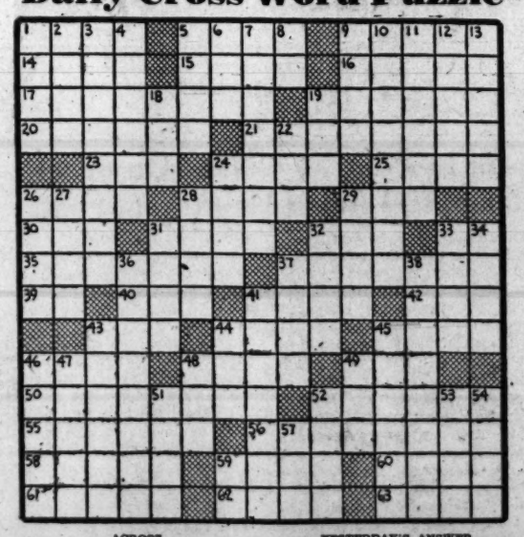
Columbia—"Harvey Girls," at 11:10 a. m., 1:20, 3:45, 8; 10:10 p. m. and 12:20 a. m.

Pix—"Tombstone" at 1, 3:45, 6:30, 9:15 and 12 p. m. "Blond Captive" at 2:20, 5:05, 7:50, 10:35 p. m. and 1:20 a. m.

Little—"The Last Chance," at 11:20 a. m., 1:25, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35, 9:45 and 11:55 p. m.

Hippodrome—"The Barge-Keeper's Daughter," at 2:25, 4, 5:40, 7:15, 8:55 and 10:15 p. m.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Snakes
5 Set of conditions
9 Sharp report
14 Venture
15 Algerian seaport
16 Fortified structure
17 Plant
19 Bengali poet
20 Case of indirect object
21 Primary
23 Artificial elevation
24 Equable
25 Kind of glove
26 Raised platform
28 Pitfall
29 It is so
30 Whole quantity
31 Brace
32 Sport
33 Pronoun
35 Opposite of night
37 Frisky
39 Heraldic color
40 Corroded
41 Tender
42 Seat of bishop
43 Lament
44 Spar
45 Crossing
46 Stigma
48 Plaited skirt
49 Monastic title
50 Conic section
52 Shipworm
55 Riffles
56 Aimed
58 Climbing ferns
59 Large lizard
60 Sea eagle
61 Concerning
62 Exclusively
63 Stains

DOWN

1 Fiber made from herb
2 Legend
3 Pleasingly
4 Sequence
5 Coop
6 Anglo-Irish interjection
7 Russian urn
8 Half unit of measure
9 Rugged rock
10 Body of soldiers
11 Beautiful mythological youth
12 Unit of weight
13 Genuflected
18 Hail!
19 Can
22 Fabric
24 Lake
26 Decorated part of wall
27 Pertaining to a wing
28 Domesticated
29 Christmas
31 Thing to be regretted
32 Strong place
33 Employer
34 Throw off
36 Herb used for seasoning
37 Expenditure
38 Equality of measure
41 Opposer of the crusaders
43 Rector's assistant
44 Wire measure
45 Coerced
46 Low Roman wall
47 Thin plate
48 Indian measure
49 River of Scotland
51 Overcome
52 Shallow receptacle
53 Low sand hill: Eng.
54 Short poems
57 Evil
59 Depart

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

B	A	R	B	E	L	S		C	E	L	E	S	T	A
A	V	E	R	N	A	L		O	V	A	T	I	O	N
R	A	C	A		S	A	C	R	E	D		T	O	N
R	I	O	T		S	T	E	R	N	S		U	T	E
A	L	I	S	T		L	E	T		S	A	L	A	
G	E	L		A	P	S	E	S		T	E	T	E	L
E	D		T	R	A	N	S	P	O	R	T	E	D	
		S	I	G	N	A	T	O	R	I	E	S		
	P	E	R	E	G	R	I	N	A	T	E		R	O
C	O	R	E	T		L	A	D	L	E		T	E	R
A	L	E	S		A	I	L		R	E	E	V	E	
B	I	N		S	U	N	L	I	T		C	R	I	S
A	T	A		O	R	G	Y	L	A		L	E	S	T
L	I	T	E	R	A	L		L	E	G	A	T	E	E
S	C	A	R	I	L	Y		S	L	A	T	E	R	S

Ida Jean Kain's 18-Day Diet

Pounding, Not Destiny, Shapes 'Em

By Ida Jean Kain

This is the eleventh of 18 articles on acquiring "A Super-Figure in Short Order." Follow this column and watch your pounds melt away.

SHAPELY thighs are in the same class with beautiful legs—seldom seen! One pair stems from the other. There may be a tendency to slender or stocky limbs inherited from the family tree, but once past the toddling stage a girl is strictly on her own.

Fat or thin, exercise is the reshaper. Toneless muscles give the thin girl disfiguring hollows along the inner border of the thigh and make her look knock-kneed. The same lack of muscle tone shows up in bulges in the overweight thighline. Both the hollows and the bulges can be smoothed.

It takes an in-and-out swing of the legs from the hips, moving the leg from one side to the other, that gets the muscles along the inner and outer thigh borders. These are not the muscles used in standing and walking; thus they tend to lose tone. The following exercises reach the right muscles—as you'll find out!

POSITION: Lying on back on floor, arms out on floor at sides, legs straight up in air at right angles with trunk. Have knees straight.

MOVEMENT: Swing the legs as wide apart as possible, then swing in and cross. Out again, in again. Begin with 12 counts.

POSITION: Lying on side with hand braced on floor in front of chest, legs straight down.

MOVEMENT: Lift top leg about 12 inches off floor and hold. Now raise other leg up to meet it. Slowly lower legs together to floor. Repeat 12 times, change sides, and continue for another 12 counts.

POSITION: Standing, with one hand on chair back for support.

MOVEMENT: Flex one knee and with kneepoint describe wide circles, 10 times in one direction, then 10 in the opposite direction. Repeat with the other knee. Over a period of weeks, work up to about 40 counts in all.

Finish by bouncing on floor and smacking down hard on that fat pad on the outer hip and thigh. Something has to give, and it won't be the floor!

18-DAY SLIM-DOWN DIET
Eleventh Day

On rising, drink a glass of buttermilk before breakfast—80 calories.

Breakfast	Calories
Orange juice	75
Poached egg on thin slice of toast with butter ½ pat	150
Coffee, clear	0
	225

Note—Take one vitamin concentrate after breakfast, containing vitamins A, B1, B2, C and D.

Lunch	Calories
"Cream" of celery soup	100
Sliced egg sandwich with lettuce and mustard	200
Tangerine	50
	350

Make soup of stewed celery and seasoning, plus cup of skimmed milk.

Dinner	Calories
Oysters on half shell—4	50
Cocktail sauce and lemon	20
Broiled white fish, mackerel or lean meat—liberal serving	175
Broccoli	50
Butter, ½ pat	25
Coleslaw—boiled dressing	50
Melon	50
	420
Total calories for day	1075

Overweight teenagers can add 250 to 300 calories to above menu. Have a dish of ice cream—no chocolate sauce!

Tomorrow—A-l-c-o-h-o-l Spells Calories.

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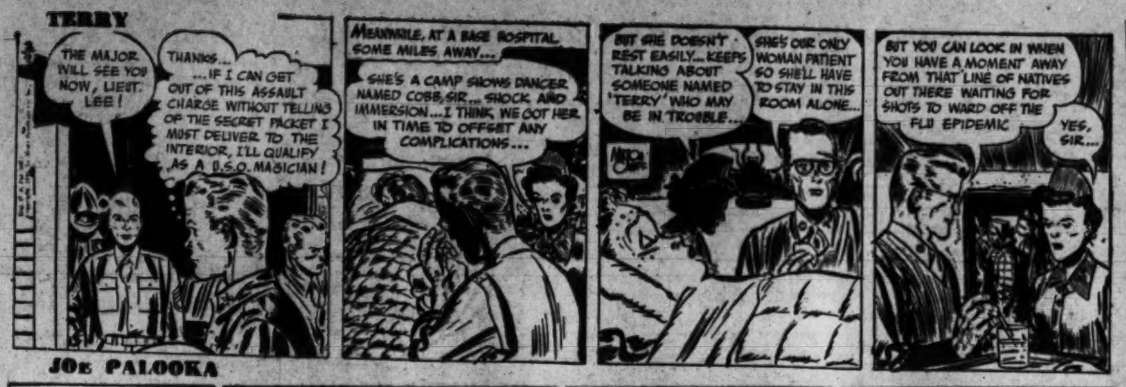
TERRY


THE MAJOR WILL SEE YOU NOW, LIEUT. LEE!
THANKS... ...IF I CAN GET OUT OF THIS ASSAULT CHARGE WITHOUT TELLING OF THE SECRET PACKET I MUST DELIVER TO THE INTERIOR, I'LL QUALIFY AS A U.S.O. MAGICIAN!
MEANWHILE, AT A BASE HOSPITAL SOME MILES AWAY...
SHE'S A CAMP SHOWS DANCER NAMED COSS, SIR... SHOCK AND IMMERSION... I THINK WE GOT HER IN TIME TO OFFSET ANY COMPLICATIONS...
BUT SHE DOESN'T REST EASILY... KEEPS TALKING ABOUT SOMEONE NAMED "TERRY" WHO MAY BE IN TROUBLE...
SHE'S OUR ONLY WOMAN PATIENT SO SHE'LL HAVE TO STAY IN THIS ROOM ALONE...
BUT YOU CAN LOOK IN WHEN YOU HAVE A MOMENT AWAY FROM THAT LINE OF NATIVES OUT THERE WAITING FOR SHOTS TO WARD OFF THE FIJI EPIDEMIC
YES, SIR...

JOE PALOOKA

SOUTH OF MIAMI ON ONE OF THE KEYS IS AN OLD HOUSE ONLY APPROACHABLE BY BOAT LARGE AND WELL SHELTERED FROM CURIOUS EYES IT STANDS ALONE ON THE SMALL ISLAND. RECENTLY RENTED BY SENOR JUAN DEL TORRES OF ARGENTINA IT HAS BECOME A BEEHIVE OF ACTIVITY
WHAT DO YOU HAVE TO REPORT?
I WENT TO THE SIGHT IN NEW MEXICO WHERE THE FIRST TEST WAS MADE. I BROUGHT SAMPLES OF THE GROUND WITH ME.
THEN I LEAVE AS ORDERED BY PLANE, EXCELLENCY. ARE THERE ANY FURTHER INSTRUCTIONS..
YES, REMEMBER, REPORT TO ONLY THE TWO AT AQUA PORTOS. TELL THEM THAT THE ONLY OTHER LIVING MAN WHO MIGHT KNOW IS HERE...
...THAT MANZELL BOTCHED IT IN WASHINGTON BUT I WILL TAKE CARE OF IT MYSELF HERE.
I SHALL REMEMBER EVERY WORD, EXCELLENCY.

DOTTY

OH, DOTTY.. I THINK I'M LOSING MY HAIR!!
OH, I WOULDN'T WORRY ABOUT IT, DEAR--
WOULDN'T WORRY?! SURE, I'M WORRIED!!
OH, YOU'LL JUST GROW INTO A SWEET LITTLE OLD BALD-HEADED MAN--

Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST
Saturday, February 9, 1946

SATURDAY — WASHINGTON — E.S.T.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	Today's Prelude, 6:05. News, 6, 7, 8:30. Town Clock (Trafton Robertson), 7:10-8. David Wills, 7:45.	Bill Henson, 6-9. Weather, 6:30. News, 6, 7, 7:30 and 8:30. World Roundup, 8. Coffee With Congress, 8:15.	Top o' the Morning, 5:32. News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8. Musical Clock, 6:05 Herringtons, 6:45. The Paiges, 8:30.	News, 6, 7, 8. Jerry Strong, Wake Up With WINX, 6:05-9	Hunnicutt, 6-9 Devotions, 6:45. News, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8:15.	Corn Squeezin' Time 5:45. News, 6:45, 7:30, 8. Gl[illegible], 7-9:15. Mahoney, 7:40.
9 :00 :15 :30 :45	Wake Up and Smile / Hal O'Halloran / Kay Armon / Boyce Smith	Home Is What You Make It / News; Tropicale / A Miss and a Mate	News; Musical Clock / Texas Rangers / What's the Name Of That Song	News; Jerry Strong / Jerry Strong Show / Musical Reveille / Traffic Court	News; Music Salon / Music Salon / Teen-Time	News, Arthur Godfrey / Saturday Juke Box / P. R. Junior Board
10 :00 :15 :30 :45	Galen Drake / Club Time / Chester Bowles / Calling All Girls	Eileen Barton / Archie Andrews	News; Billy Repaid / Treasury Salute / This Week in Music	News; Music Hall / Music Hall	Teen Time Requests / School News; Quiz Bee / D. C. Quiz Bee	Give and Take / Mary Lee Taylor
11 :00 :15 :30 :45	Bud Ward	Teentimers Show / Smilin' Ed McConnell	Arlington on the Air / Land of the Lost	News; Symphony / Gershwin's "An American In Paris"	High School Sports / Rosebud Jr. Chorus / News; Matinee / Morning Matinee	News; Let's Pretend / Let's Pretend / Billie Burke Show
12 :00 :15 :30 :45	News; Evans / Ear Teasers / The American Farmer	News; Improvisations / Consumer Time / Novelette / Look to This Day	House of Mystery / Snow Village Sketches	WINX News / Noontime Melodies / Lunch With Monroe / The Latin Touch	Morning Matinee / News; Venus Ramey / D. C. Suffrage	Theater of Today / Stars Over Hollywood
1 :00 :15 :30 :45	National / Children's Frolic / Sweet Music / News; Evans	National Farm and Home Hour / Veterans' Advisor Edward Tomlinson	Opry House / ; News	News; Music / Musical Bouquets	All Sports Parade / Tony Wakeman / All Sports Parade / Tony Wakeman	Grand Central Station / C. P. MacGregor
2 :00 :15 :30 :45	Metropolitan Opera / "La Tosca" / Grace Moore / Jan Peerce	Your Host Is Buffalo / The Baxters Camp Meeting Choir	News, Kaufman / Don McRaine's Orch. / Naval Academy vs. North Carolina	News; Rhythm / Spotlight on Rhythm	All Sports Parade / Tony Wakeman / All Sports Parade / Tony Wakeman	County Fair / Columbia Workshop
3 :00 :15 :30 :45	L. Tibbett / Mona Paulee / Lorenzo Alvary	Orchestras of the Nation (St. Louis)	Basketball Game	News; Tea for Two / Tea for Two	All Sports Parade / Tony Wakeman / All Sports Parade / Tony Wakeman	Assignment Home / Hon. M. J. Colwell / Cross Section—CIO
4 :00 :15 :30 :45	Tea and Crumpets	Doctors at Home / First Piano Quartet	WOL Open House / Black Helen Handicap	News; Bandwagon / Broadway Bandwagon / Music Hall	All Sports Parade / Tony Wakeman / All Sports Parade / Tony Wakeman	Motor City Melodies / Columbia Record Shop
5 :00 :15 :30 :45	Sweet Swing	Radio Reporter / Music of the Moment / Victory Clothing Dr. / Tin Pan Alley	Sports Parade / News; Saturday Stars / Saturday Stars	News; Music Hall / Music Hall	Band of the Day / V. F. W. / News; Relax / Relax	Philadelphia Orch.
6 :00 :15 :30 :45	Evans, Fleisher / First Call / Monitor News / Labor, U.S.A.	News; Leif Eld / Tyner Time / Musicade; Bergman / Federal Diary	Cleveland Symphony	WINX News / Bob Wolff, Sports / Dinner Date	News; Cavalcade / Music Box / Sports / Jobs for Veterans	Mahoney; Costello / Special Performance / 6:30 Show / World Today
7 :00 :15 :30 :45	Americana Quiz / Dick Tracy	Our Foreign Policy / Jimmy Edmondson	This Week, Al Warner / Songs of Good Cheer / News, Sports / Veteran's Reporter	News; The Lawyer Speaks / Show Time	Bible Quiz / Jam Session / Organ Recital	Helen Hayes / First Nighter
8 :00 :15 :30 :45	George McCoy / Here's Morgan / Invitation to Listen / It's Your Business	Life of Riley (William Bendix) / Truth or Consequences	Twenty Questions / Rhapsody for Strings	News; Basketball Game Virginia Vs. Maryland Basketball Game	Death on Wheels / News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	Dick Haymes / Mayor of the Town / ; News
9 :00 :15 :30 :45	Gang Busters / Boston Symphony (Koussevitzky)	National Barn Dance / Can You Top This	Leave It to the Girls / Break the Bank	Basketball Game Respighi's "The Birds" (Defauw)	News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe / News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	Your Hit Parade / Saturday Night
10 :00 :15 :30 :45	Stoolworkers Speak / Boston Track Meet	Judy Canova / Grand Ole Op'ry	Chicago Theater	News; Let's Dance with Cahrlie Barnet and Music for Dreaming	News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe / News; Super Session / Super Session	Serenade / Celebrity Club / Rep. Charles Halleck
11 :00 :15 :30 :45	News; Evans / Hour of Dreams	News; Music / Religion in the News / Salute to Scouting	Voice of D. C. / Korn's A-Krackin' / ; News	News; Post Preview / Dance Time	Conover Dance Party	News; Calmer, Sevareid / Arch McDonald's Moondial / Louis Prima's Orch.

W3XO—F. M. 43200 K.C.

7:00 p. m.—Dinner Music
7:15 p. m.—"
7:30 p. m.—This Musical World
7:45 p. m.—"
8:00 p. m.—News
8:10 p. m.—Concert Hall
8:30 p. m.—"
9:00 p. m.—Easy Listening
9:15 p. m.—"
9:30 p. m.—"
9:45 p. m.—"
10:00 p. m.—News
10:05 p. m.—Meet Your Favorite
10:30 p. m.—Evening Melodies
10:45 p. m.—"

"THE LAWYER SPEAKS"

Tonight's subject—"CONTRACTS." The forum will be conducted by Leonard S. Melrod, member of the D. C. Bar Association, as Moderator.

TONIGHT—7:05 to 7:30

WINX—1340 on your dial

MARY WORTH

ISN'T NEYSA A COLORFUL PERSON, JEFF?
YEAH! IF YOU CARE FOR THAT COLOR! HOW LONG ARE WE STUCK WITH HER?
SHH! SHE MIGHT HEAR YOU?
I DON'T GIVE A RAP, ALICE!... I THOUGHT NOTHING COULD BE AS CHEAP AND TRASHY AS HER BOOKS ...UNTIL I GOT A PEEP AT HER MIND!
NICE PEOPLE, MIS' NAVAHN!
YES, ZETTA..!
VERY NICE.. ISN'T HE?

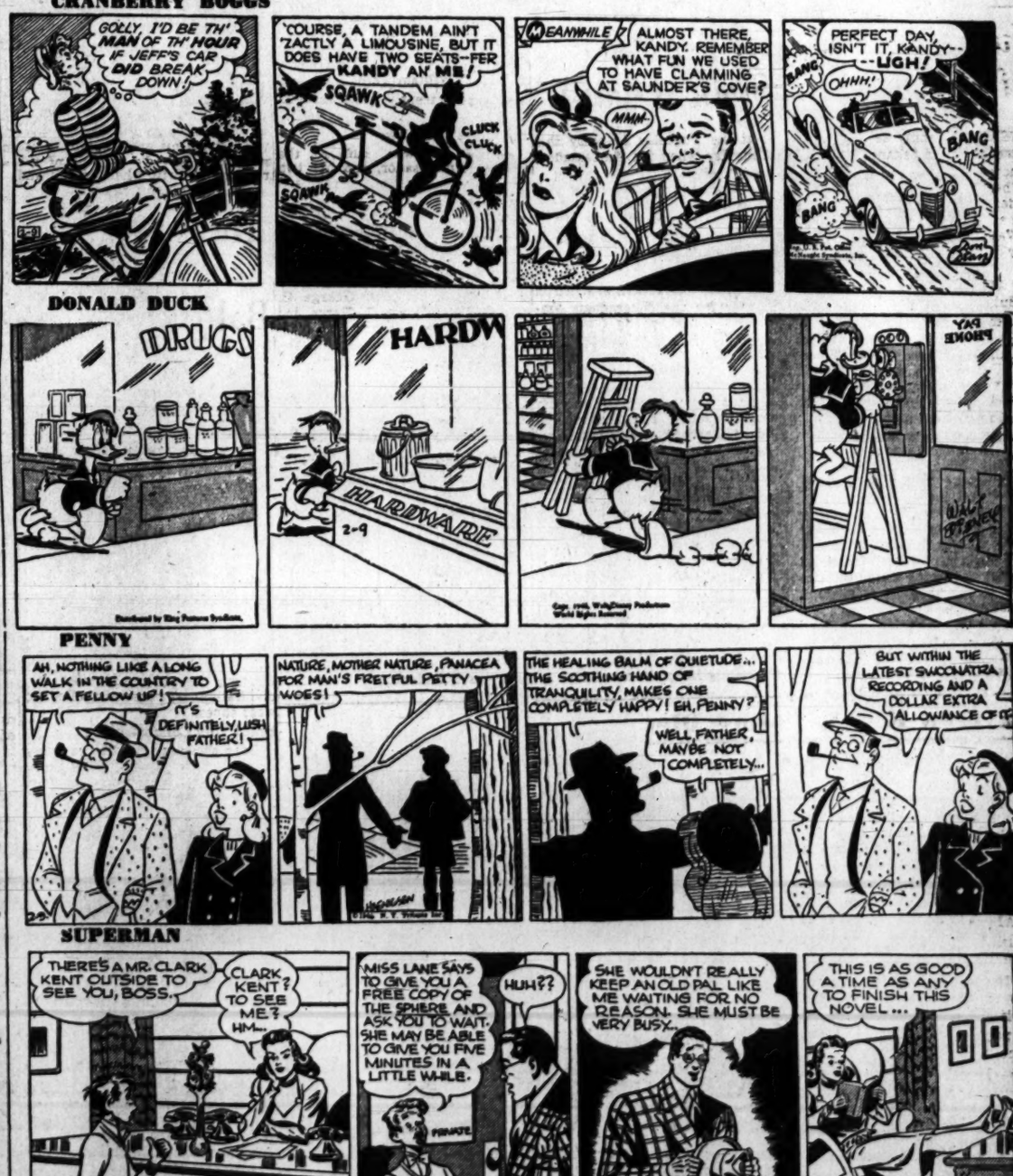
MYRTLE

MYRTLE, ANSWER THE PHONE!
RING!
THAT'S THE DOOR BELL YOU GET IT!
I TOLD YOU IT WAS THE PHONE. THERE'S NOBODY AT THE DOOR!
WELL, THEY'VE HUNG UP, NOW!
RING!
I JUST CAME OVER TO SEE WHY YOU DON'T ANSWER YOUR PHONE!

MICKEY FINN

I TOOK A CHANCE OUT THERE IN THAT SAN FRANCISCO HOSPITAL, KITTY—I PERFORMED A VERY DELICATE OPERATION ON HIS SPINE—
IF IT WAS A SUCCESS HE MIGHT WALK AGAIN —IF IT WASN'T—WELL, IT MIGHT BE JUST TOO BAD! HE SURVIVED THE OPERATION, KITTY— BUT IT WASN'T A SUCCESS—
HOWEVER, I HAVEN'T GIVEN UP ON HIM YET! I'M GOING TO OPERATE ON HIS SPINE AGAIN! THAT'S WHY I'M HERE, KITTY—WHY I ASKED TO BE SENT HERE!
!
HE'S ONE OF THE GAMEST BOYS I'VE EVER KNOWN, KITTY! I WANT TO MAKE HIM WALK AGAIN —IF I CAN!
OH, BOB! WILL YOU EVER FORGIVE ME?

CRANBERRY BOGGS


GOLLY, I'D BE TH' MAN OF TH' HOUR IF JEFF'S CAR DID BREAK DOWN!
'COURSE, A TANDEM AIN'T 'ZACTLY A LIMOUSINE, BUT IT DOES HAVE TWO SEATS—FER KANDY AN' ME!
SQAWK
CLUCK CLUCK
MEANWHILE
ALMOST THERE, KANDY. REMEMBER WHAT FUN WE USED TO HAVE CLAMMING AT SAUNDER'S COVE?
MMM!
PERFECT DAY, ISN'T IT, KANDY— —UGH!
BANG
OHHH!

DIXIE DUGAN

ALL RIGHT, PATSY! WHAT DID YOUR MOTHER SAY ABOUT ME??
WELL—YOU'RE ASKING FOR IT!
MY MOTHER SAID YOU WERE ONLY IN SHOW BUSINESS BECAUSE YOU HOPED TO MARRY DIXIE OFF TO JUD BRADLEY THE PRODUCER— AND—
STOP IT— SHE COULDN'T HAVE SAID THAT
THAT'S NOT TRUE
BUT IT IS TRUE! AND WHAT MY FATHER SAID—OH BOY— WELL—GOODNIGHT! I'M GOING TO BED— (YAWN)
COME BACK HERE!
GET YOUR ROBE ON AND COME IN TO THE LIVING ROOM
O.K.

DONALD DUCK

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

ARE YOU HANDING ME OVER TO THE COPS, STEVE— ALONG WITH LOVING CUP?
ONLY AS A WITNESS AGAINST BLOWTORCH VELVET! IF YOU HELP THE COURT CONVICT HIM I THINK THEY'LL NOT BE TOO TOUGH ON YOU!
At this moment, in the warehouse where he is hiding, Blowtorch drapes for the door handle
WHERE ARE YA, MUGGSY? I'M GONNA GET OUT AN' STRETCH MY LEGS!
and accidentally pulls the lever of the FLAME THROWER
a stream of fire leaps from the nozzle and strikes the piles of stored merchandise!
FILM
BOOM!

PENNY

AH, NOTHING LIKE A LONG WALK IN THE COUNTRY TO SET A FELLOW UP!
IT'S DEFINITELY LUSH FATHER!
NATURE, MOTHER NATURE, PANACEA FOR MAN'S FRETFUL PETTY WOES!
THE HEALING BALM OF QUIETUDE... THE SOOTHING HAND OF TRANQUILITY, MAKES ONE COMPLETELY HAPPY! EH, PENNY?
WELL FATHER, MAYBE NOT COMPLETELY...
BUT WITHIN THE LATEST SWOONATRA RECORDING AND A DOLLAR EXTRA ALLOWANCE OF IT

WINNIE WINKLE

RUSH SOME COPY IN TO ME RIGHT AWAY, SO I CAN GET THIS JOKE JOURNAL STARTED!
WE WILL, MR. ADAMS!
AND THANKS FOR GIVING US THE CHANCE!
I'LL DASH OFF MY FIRST NEWS STORY! GOSH, ISN'T THIS THRILLING!!!
CLICK CLICK
I'LL GET OUT MY ARTICLE ON BEAUTY AND FASHIONS--!
HOW ARE YOU COMING ALONG, WITH YOUR COLUMN -- DAISY?
I GOT ME SCANDAL, ALL RIGHT - BUT I'M HAVIN' TROUBLE WITH ME SPELLIN' AN' GRAMMAR!!
DICTIONARY
GRAMMAR

SUPERMAN

THERE'S A MR. CLARK KENT OUTSIDE TO SEE YOU, BOSS..
CLARK KENT? TO SEE ME? HM...
MISS LANE SAYS TO GIVE YOU A FREE COPY OF THE SPHERE AND ASK YOU TO WAIT. SHE MAY BE ABLE TO GIVE YOU FIVE MINUTES IN A LITTLE WHILE.
HUH??
PRIVATE
SHE WOULDN'T REALLY KEEP AN OLD PAL LIKE ME WAITING FOR NO REASON. SHE MUST BE VERY BUSY..
THIS IS AS GOOD A TIME AS ANY TO FINISH THIS NOVEL...

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

IT'S A MOUNTIE, KING!
WELL-WELL! INSPECTOR MCKENZIE AND AN INDIAN!
THEY'LL TAKE ME TO THE GALLOWS! GOTTA MAKE A BREAK....
BE CAREFUL, INDIAN! IF KING'S TURNED KILLER, HE'LL BE MIGHTY DANGEROUS!
I'LL TAKE KING'S COAT!...THEY WON'T SHOOT AT ME, IF THEY THINK I'M KING!

NAPOLEON

Retail Sales Here Continue At Record Rate

By S. Oliver Goodman

Still clicking at a pace exceeding last year's record, Washington department store sales in the week ended February 2 showed a 10 per cent increase and for the four weeks ended the same date were 16 per cent higher.

Reporting this yesterday, the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond added that the local sales index for the latest week stood at 189 per cent of the 1935-39 normal.

The Fifth Reserve District showed a sales increase of 13 per cent for the week and 14 per cent for the four-week period.

Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., in its weekly retail review, noted that consumers continued to search for hosiery, house furnishings and electrical appliances "for which orders were placed whenever possible." Commenting on the week's picture, the research agency said:

"Men's clothing still was in very limited supply. In women's clothing . . . coat and suit volume was well above a year ago and spring dresses and suits sold well. Resort wear sales reached a high level and women's accessories sold in increased volume."

The agency said this week's retail sales nationally remained 6 to 10 per cent higher than for the corresponding period last year.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Small Loan Group Elects

Ray E. Vester of Portland, Oreg., was elected president of the American Association of Small Loan Co.'s at the organization's thirty-first annual meeting in Chicago. He succeeded L. J. Ingram of Columbus, Ohio.

Other officers elected: Charles A. Gerhardt, New York City, vice president; Paul L. Selby, Washington, executive vice president; Evelyn Berkeley, Washington, Secretary, and I. L. Brisbin, Philadelphia, treasurer.

Sears' Sales Set Record

Sears, Roebuck & Co. yesterday reported gross sales for the fiscal year 1945 amounted to $1,089,298,604 compared with $1,015,382,935 during 1944, an increase of 7.3 per cent.

The report said the 1945 gross sales represented the largest number for a fiscal year in the company's history.

Gross sales for January, 1946, were $105,845,567 compared with $74,493,502 for January, 1945, an increase of 42.1 per cent and the largest number of January sales on record.

U. S. Debt Seen Leveling

The close of 1945 clearly marked a turning point in the United States Government's fiscal affairs and the Federal debt of 279 billion dollars may prove to be the peak for years to come, the Bankers Trust Co. of New York stated yesterday in its annual review compiled by the bond department.

There appears to be no need for cash financing within the foreseeable future and the problem has therefore become largely one of debt management, the report added. A brief outline of Government financing in 1945 was given with an analysis of the effects of six years of defense and war financing upon the banking system.

Pointing out the estimated 8 to 10-billion-dollar Federal deficit for this year, the report said war expenditures are declining and should the national income reach around 140 billion dollars, budget receipts might aggregate around 34 billion dollars. It was thought the budget could reach a position of approximate balance by the end of the year if a determined effort is made in that direction.

ELAS Assets Spurt

Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States yesterday reported a record total of $9,172,000,000 of insurance in force in 1945, an increase of $292,400,000 over the previous year. Thomas I. Parkinson, president, said total assets of Equitable reached $3,849,500,000 at the end of 1945, an increase of $341,500,000 over the preceding year.

The company's holdings of Government bonds at the end of the year were up 355 million dollars at $1,923,000,000.

Earnings Statements

Ward Baking Co reports for 1945 net income of $1,122,650, equal to $1.07 a common share. In 1944 net income was $1,300,282, or $5.08 a $7 preferred share then outstanding. The 1945 common share earnings are based on the 719,457 shares now outstanding after annual dividend requirements on new preferred stock. The company underwent recapitalization September 26, 1945.

McKesson & Robbins, Inc., reports for the quarter ended December 31 consolidated net profit of $2,358,060, equal to $1.31 a common share, compared with $1,187,602, or 61 cents a common share for the comparable 1944 period.

Year's Soap Sales Show Decrease of 9 Per Cent

New York, Feb. 8 (AP).—The aggregate sales value of soap deliveries for 1945 by 61 manufacturers, representing approximately 90 per cent of the entire production, totaled $405,134,000, a decline of nearly 3 per cent from 1944, according to Roscoe C. Edlund, manager of the Association of American Soap and Glycerine Producers.

During 1945, the report stated, deliveries of soap other than liquid, reported by manufacturers participating in the census, totaled 2,872,134,000 pounds, or a 12.6 per cent drop from 1944 due to a shortage of fats. Liquid soap deliveries aggregated 4,272,000 gallons in 1945.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 1,260,000 shares; previous day, 1,490,000; week ago, 1,555,520; year ago, 1,179,520; two years ago, 844,700; January 1 to date, 61,882,777; year ago, 51,065,345; two years ago, 24,955,495.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Feb. 8.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.
30 inds.	204.94	205.60	203.62	204.38	—0.71
20 rails	67.68	67.80	66.57	66.93	—0.61
15 utils.	40.70	40.82	40.20	40.44	—0.10
65 stks.	76.95	77.16	76.27	76.52	—0.37

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 87,500; railroads, 53,500; utilities, 54,900; 65 stocks, 195,900.

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	1	98½	98½	98½	— ½
ACF-Brill Mot.	1	18	17¾	17¾	— ¼
Acme Stl	8	36¾	36½	36½	— ¼
Adams Exp	5	23¼	23¼	23¼	— ¼
Adams-Millis	1	54½	54½	54½	+ ¼
Admiral Corp	10	19¼	19	19¼	+ ¼
Air Reduction	7	56	55⅞	55⅞	— ⅛
Alaska Juneau	66	11⅞	11¼	11⅜	+ ⅛
Alleghany Corp.	97	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Alleghany pf	9	64	63¼	63¾	— ¼
Alleg Lud Stl	19	48	47	47¾	— ⅛
Allen Industries	1	24	24	24	— ⅛
Allied Chem & D	4	205	205	205	.....
Allied Kid	2	27¼	27¼	27¼	— ¼
Allied Mills	5	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	+ ⅛
Allied Strs	14	52	51½	51¾	+ ⅜
Allis-Ch Mfg	34	53⅜	52¾	53	.....
Allis-Ch Mfg pf	1	132	131¾	131¾	— ¼
Alpha P Cem	4	33¾	33	33⅜	— ⅛
Amal Leather	3	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	+ ⅛
Amal Leath pf	1	65⅝	65⅜	65⅝	+ ⅛
Amerada Pet	2	146	145	145	— 1
Am Ag Ch Del	1	44¼	44¼	44¼	— ¼
Am Airlines	22	74¼	72⅝	73	.....
Am Bank Note	3	38	37¾	37¾	— ⅛
Am Bosh	2	26½	25½	26¼	+ ⅛
Am Brake Sh	3	56	56	56	+ 1¾
Am Cable & R	17	16¼	16	16⅛	— ⅛
Am Can	9	98¾	98	98¼	+ ¼
Am Car & Fdy	6	67¼	67	67¼	+ ¾
Am Car & F pf	1	131¼	131¼	131¼	+ 1
Am Ch&Cable	19	39¾	29½	39¾	.....
Am Colortype	4	26¾	26½	26¾	+ ⅛
Am Crystal Sug	2	30⅝	30⅝	30⅝	.....
Am Distill	8	51⅝	50½	50½	— 2¼
Am Encaus Til	4	10¾	10¼	10¼	.....
Am European	7	20	19½	19½	.....
Am Export L.	65	42¾	41¼	42¾	+ 1¼
Am&FP $7 pf.	1	124	124	124	+ 3¾
Am & F P 2 pf	6	40½	39½	39½	— ½
Am-Hawaii SS.	2	52¾	52½	52½	— ⅛
Am Home Prod	5	112	112	112	— ¼
Am Ice	134	17¾	16½	17¼	+ ¼
Am Ice pf	2	103¾	103¼	103¾	+ ¼
Am Internat	1	15½	15½	15½	.....
Am Locomot	56	42	40	40¼	— 1¾
Am M & Fdy	3	39¾	39¼	39¼	— ¼
Am M & Met	13	20¾	20	20	.....
Am Metal	1	40¼	39¾	39¾	— ¼
Am News Co	1	78½	77½	78½	+ 1¾
Am Pow & Lt	92	17¾	17¼	17¾	+ ⅛
Am P&L 36 pf	4	111¼	110⅝	110⅝	— ⅛
Am P&L $5 pf	1	99¾	99¾	99¾	— ⅛
Am Rad &St S	113	19¾	19¼	19½	— ⅛
Am Roll Mill	23	36⅝	36	36¼	— ⅛
AmSafety Razor	9	40	39¾	40	+ ⅛
Am Seating	3	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛	— ⅛
Am Ship Bldg	1	45¾	45¾	45¾	— ⅛
Am Smelt & R	13	72¼	71⅝	72¼	+ ⅛
Am Snuff	2	50	49½	49½	— ½
Am Stl Fdrs	19	49	48½	48½	— ⅛
Am Stove	4	35⅜	35	35	— ⅜
Am Sugar Ref	5	57¾	57½	57¾	+ ¼
Am Sumat Tob	7	51	49¾	51	+ 1¼
Am Tel & Tel	29	194¾	194	194	— ¾
Am Tob "B"	3	85¾	85¾	85	.....
Am Tob Bx	10	87	85⅜	86¾	— ¼
Am Tob pf	1	163½	163	163	.....
Am Type Fdrs	5	27	26⅝	26¾	— ⅛
Am Viscose	3	69	69	69	— ¼
Am Wat Wks	31	25⅛	25⅛	25⅜	.....
Am Woolen	16	49	47⅞	48	— ⅛
Am Wool pf	1	145	145	145	— ½
Am Zinc Lead	16	15⅝	14¾	14⅞	— ⅛
Am Zinc pr pf	1	81	81	81	— ¼
Anaconda Cop.	46	51½	50½	51	— ¼
Anchor Hock Gl	1	46	46	46	.....
Anderson Clayt	1	46½	46½	46½	— ¼
Andes Copper	4	24¾	24	24¾	+ 1⅜
A P W Prod	5	10¼	10¼	1¼0	+ ⅛
Arch-Dan-M	2	29¼	29¼	29¼	+ ¼
Armour & Co	86	15⅝	14⅞	15	— ⅛
Armour pr pf	4	134¼	134	134¼	+ ¼
Armstrong Cork	2	56	55¾	56	— ¼
Artloom Corp	20	24⅛	23¼	23⅝	+ ⅛
Assd Dry Goods	7	50¼	49¾	50¼	+ ⅜
Associated Dry	1	52	52	52	.....
Atch T & S F	16	109½	108	108	— ¾
Atch T & S F pf	1	119	119	119	+ ½
Atl Coast Line	16	78¾	78	78¼	+ ⅛
Atl Refining	27	35¾	34¾	35	+ ¼
Atlas Corp	25	27¾	27¾	27¾	.....
Atlas Corp pf	1	56¼	56¼	56¼	.....
Aust Nichols	2	17	16¾	16¾	— ¼
Autocar Co	1	34	34	34	+ ⅛
Aviation Corp	188	13⅜	13½	13¼	— ⅛
Aviation Cor pf	7	78¾	77¼	77½	— 2
Bald Loco	24	37¾	37½	37½	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio	22	28½	28¼	28¼	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf	2	45	44½	44½	— ⅛
Bangor & Ar	2	23½	23	23	— ⅛
Barber Asph	4	42	41¾	42	+ ⅛
Barker Bros	5	52	51¾	52	.....
Barnsdall Oil	17	24⅛	23½	24⅛	+ ⅛
Bath Ir Wks	11	31⅜	31	31⅛	— ⅛
Bayuk Cigars	2	43½	43½	43½	+ ¼
Beatrice Cream	3	67	66	66	— 1
Beech Aire	33	18⅞	18¼	18⅞	+ ⅜
Beech-Nut Pack	1	138½	138½	138½	+ ½
Belding-Hem	9	32¾	32½	32½	— ⅛
Bell Aire	3	9	9	9	.....
Bendix Aviat	5	55⅞	55⅞	55½	+ ⅛
Benef Ind Ln	9	31¼	30¾	31¼	+ ⅛
Best & Co	3	37	37	37	— ⅛
Best Foods	14	26½	26⅛	26¼	— ⅛
Beth Steel	24	112¼	110¾	112	+ 1
Bigelow-Sanf	2	75	74	74	— ½
Black & Decker	2	41⅛	41¼	41½	+ ½
Blaw-Knox	29	25⅜	24⅞	24⅞	— ½
Bliss & Laugh	3	35¼	35¼	35¼	+ ⅛
Boeing Airpl	14	31⅞	30¾	30¾	— ¼
Bohn Al & Br	1	70	70	70	.....
Bond Stores	1	39	38½	39	.....
Borden Co	5	54⅝	54½	54⅝	+ ⅛
Borg-Warner	8	52¼	51½	51¾	+ ⅛
Boston & Maine	1	10⅜	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
Bower Roll Bear	1	62	62	62	.....
Braniff Airw	25	30½	30	30	— ⅛
Bridgeport Br	51	19¾	18⅝	19¼	+ ⅜
Briggs Mfg	10	62¾	61½	61½	— ⅛
Bristol-Myers	9	38¼	38¼	38¼	— ⅛
Bklyn Un Gas	4	34½	34¼	34½	.....
Brown Shoe	2	37¼	37	37¼	+ ⅜
Brunswick -Bal	2	36	36	36	.....
Bucyrus-Erie	6	23¾	23⅜	23⅝	— ⅛
Budd Mfg	24	25⅞	24¾	24¾	— ⅛
Budd Wheel	5	27⅞	27¾	27¾	+ ⅛
Buffalo Forge	1	43	43	43	— ⅛
Bullard Co	1	43	43	43	— ⅛
Burling Mills	10	43	42¼	43	+ ⅜
Burr Add Mach	39	19⅞	19⅜	19⅜	— ⅛
Bush Terminal	10	14⅞	14½	14⅝	— ⅛
Bush Terminal	1	29	29	29	— ⅛
Butte Cop & Z	10	9¼	9	9¼	+ ⅛
Byers (AM)	9	34⅞	33¾	33¾	— 1
Byron Jackson	3	34¾	34½	34½	+ ½
Calif Packing	5	45⅞	45¼	45½	+ ⅜
Callahan Zinc-Le	67	6½	6½	6½	— ⅛
Calumet & Hec	52	12¼	12	12¼	+ ⅛
Campbell Wy	3	37¼	37¼	37¼	— ⅛
Can Dry Ginger Ale	2	46	46	46	— 1
Canad Pacific	71	21¾	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
Cannon Mills	6	66	66	66	— ¼
Carpenter Stl	8	53½	51¾	53½	+ 2½
Carrier Corp	24	31¾	31¼	31½	— ⅛
Carrier Corp pf	1	59¾	59¾	59¾	— ⅛
Carrier & Gen	3	10	9¾	10	— ⅛
Case (J I) Co	6	46¾	46¼	46¼	— ⅜
Caterpil Trac	7	74¾	74½	74¾	+ ⅛
Celanese Corp	20	63¼	62¾	62½	— ¾
Celotex Corp	7	23¼	23¼	24¼	+ 1
Cent Aguirre	13	27½	26¾	27	.....
Cent Foundry	33	13¾	13	13¾	— ⅛
Cen Hud G&E	1	43	43	43	— ⅛
Cent R R NJ	6	21¾	20¼	20¾	— 1⅜
Cent Violeta Su	2	41	41	41	.....
Century Rib M	2	32	32	32	.....
Cerro de Pasco	15	50	49¼	49¾	— ⅛
Certain-teed Pro	26	17¾	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
Chain Belt	4	39¾	39	39½	+ ¼
Champ Pap & F	1	50	50	50	.....
Checker Cab	1	101	101	101	.....
Ches Corp Va	1	20¼	20¼	20¼	— ⅛
Ches & Ohio	32	62	61½	62	— ¼
Chi & E Ill	9	16	15⅜	15⅝	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill pf	6	25¾	25¼	25¼	— ⅛
Chi Grt West	6	15¼	14⅞	14⅞	— ⅛
Chi Grt W pf	11	32½	32¼	32½	+ ⅛
Chi M Stp & P	56	37¼	36	36	— ⅜
Chi M Stp P pf	1	81	80	80	— ½
Chi & NW	26	43	42	42	— ⅜
Chi & NW pf	16	75½	75⅛	75⅛	— ⅜
Chi Pneu Tool	3	37	36¾	36¾	— ⅛
Chi Rock Isl	1	23	23	23	— ⅛
Childs Co	22	15	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Chrysler Corp	7	137¾	137	137	— ¼
C. I. T. Finan	16	55⅛	54½	54½	— ¼
City Ice & Fuel	1	32	32	32	— ⅛
City Stores	14	24¾	24	24¾	+ ⅛
Clev Graph Br	2	65¼	65¼	65¼	— ¼
Climax Molyb	18	42½	42¼	42⅜	— ⅛
Coca-Cola	2	187	186	187	+ 2
Colgate-Pm-P	8	46½	46	46	— 1⅜
Collins & Aik	4	55	55	55	.....
Col Fuel & Ir	33	22¾	21⅞	22	— ⅛
Col Fuel & Ir pf	5	24	23¾	24	+ ⅜
Col & So 1 pf	5	36	35	35	— 1
Col Brcast A	2	44¼	44	44¼	+ ¼
Col Brcast B	1	43¼	43¼	43¼	— ¼
Col G & El	112	12¾	12¾	12¾	.....
C G&E 6% pf	6	110⅜	110¼	110¼	.....
Colum Pict	4	28¾	28⅝	28⅝	— ⅛
Colum Carbon	1	40¼	40¼	40¼	— ¼
Coml Credit	6	54¼	53½	54¼	+ 1
Coml Solvents	41	22⅛	21⅝	21⅝	— ⅜
Comwlth Edis	49	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜	+ ⅛
Comw & Sou	513	4¾	4½	4¾	— ⅛
Com & So pf	3	129	128¼	129	+ ¼
Conde Nast	3	53¼	53	53	+ ⅛
Congoleum-Na	9	36¼	35⅝	35¾	— ⅛
Consol Cigar	1	44	44	44	+ ¼
Cons Copperm	45	10⅜	10⅛	10⅜	— ⅛
Cons Edison	30	35¾	35¾	35¾	— ⅛
Cons Edison pf	3	109	109	109	.....
Cons Oil Corp	513	6⅞	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
C RR Cuba pf	1	43¼	43¼	43¼	— ¼
Cons Vultee	29	30⅞	30¼	30¼	— ⅜
Cons Vultee pf	7	34⅛	33¾	34	— ⅛
Container Corp	7	44½	44¼	44¼	+ ⅛
Cont Bak	15	14¼	14	14¾	— ⅛
Cont Can	16	47⅞	46¾	47	.....
Cont Can pf	2	113	113	113	.....
Cont Diam Fib	38	18⅜	18	18⅛	— ⅛
Cont Ins	2	61½	61½	61½	— ⅛
Cont Motors	27	22⅞	22⅝	22⅞	— ⅛
Cont Oil Del	13	38⅛	37⅝	37⅞	— ⅛
Cont Steel	18	60⅞	58	58½	— 2
Coopef-Bess	1	29¼	29¼	29¼	— ¼
Copperweld Stl	10	22⅞	22⅜	22⅜	— ⅛
Corn Products	5	69	69	69	— ⅜
Cornell-Dub El	3	25⅜	25¼	25¼	— ⅛
Corning Glass	14	35⅞	35½	35½	+ ⅛
Coty Inc	2	11⅞	11¾	11⅞	+ ⅛
Coty Internat	3	7	7	7	— ⅛
Crane Co	7	42¼	41⅝	42	— ⅛
Cream of Wh	1	34	34	34	— ¼
Crosley Corp	1	38¾	38¾	38¾	— ¼
Cr Cork & S	1	55½	55½	55½	— 1
Crown Zellerb	18	35	34¾	34⅞	+ ⅛
Crucible Steel	35	93¼	92¼	93	— ¼
Cuban-Am Sug	9	27½	26¾	26⅝	— ⅛
Curtis Publishg	12	23½	23¼	23⅜	— ⅛
Curtis P pr pf	5	74¾	74¼	74¼	— ⅜
Curtis-Wr A	140	14	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A	11	32	31¾	31¾	— ⅛
Cutler-Ham	1	41	41	41	— ⅛
Davison Chem	2	27⅝	27½	27½	— ⅛
Dayton Rcords	1	23½	23½	23½	— ⅛
Deere & Co	25	49½	48½	48½	— ¾
Deere & Co pf	1	40	40	40	— ¼
Deisel-Wem-G	1	35½	35½	35½	+ ⅛
Del & Hudson	19	35¾	35¼	35¼	— ⅛
Del Lack & W	13	15	14⅞	14⅞	— ⅛
Detroit Edison	27	27¼	27	27⅛	+ ⅛
Devoe & R A	3	33¼	33¼	33¼	— ⅛
Diamond Match	1	44¼	44¼	44¼	+ ¼
Diam T Motor	3	31½	31	31½	+ ⅛
Dist Corp-Seag	15	91¾	90¾	91¼	— ¾
Dixie Cup	3	45	45	45	— ¼
Doehler-Jarvis	1	29¾	29	29¾	+ ⅛
Dome Mines	16	28¾	28¼	28¾	+ ⅜
Douglas Aircr	2	95½	94½	94½	— 1
Dow Chem	3	164½	164	164	+3

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Dresser Indust	78	28¾	27¼	27⅞	— ⅛
Dresser Ind pf	4	109	108¼	109	— 1
Dunhill Int	3	30	29½	29⅝	— ⅛
Duplan Corp	3	35	35	35	.....
du Pont deN	4	197½	197	197	— 1½
du Pont pf	1	129¾	129¾	129¾	— ¼
Eagle-Pich	8	23⅜	23¼	23¼	— ¼
Eastern Air L	4	107	103	105½	+ 2
East S Stl	3	38⅛	37⅝	37⅝	— ½
Eastman Kodak	4	254	254	254	— 2
Eaton Mfg	1	70	70	70	.....
Edis Br Strs n	4	29⅞	29¼	29¼	— ⅜
Ekco Prod	2	37½	37¼	37¼	— ⅜
Elastel Stop N	20	14	13¾	14	+ ⅛
El Auto-Lite	2	79	78½	78½	— ½
Elec Boat	11	26¾	26	26	— ¾
El & Mus Ind	19	7	7	7	.....
El Pow & Lt	29	22⅞	22	22½	— ⅜
El Pow&Lt $6pf	2	155½	155	155	— ½
El Pow&Lt$7pf	4	167½	166	166	— 2½
El Storage Bat	6	53⅜	52⅝	53½	+ 1⅛
El Paso Nat G	10	32¾	31¾	32⅞	+ ⅛
Emerson El M	5	29½	29	29	— ⅛
Emer Rad & Ph	7	34	32⅞	32⅞	— 1
Eng Pub Service	36	38	36⅝	37	— 1
Esquire Inc	1	6	6	6	.....
Erie RR	74	21⅞	21	21⅛	— ⅛
Eureka Williams	5	21⅜	20⅝	20⅝	— ⅛
Evans Products	2	29½	29¼	29¼	— ⅛
Exchange Buffet	4	10½	9⅞	9⅞	— ⅛
Fairbanks Morse	3	72½	71	71	— 1½
Falardo Sugar	6	32½	32	32	— ⅛
Farns Tel & Rad	15	18¾	18¼	18¼	— ⅛
Fed Mach&Smelt	2	54⅛	54	54	— ⅛
Fed Mogul	1	29½	29½	29½	+ ¼
Fed Mot Truck	1	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	+ ¼
Fed Pow & Pap	1	32½	32½	32½	— ⅛
Fed P Fire Ins	1	70	70	70	.....
Firestone T&R	6	78⅛	77¾	77⅞	— ⅛
First Nat Strs	2	59¾	59½	59½	— 1¼
Flintkote	8	39⅛	38¾	39	— ⅛
Florence Stove	1	48¾	48¾	48½	— ¼
Florida Pow	18	18½	17¾	18⅛	— ⅛
Follansbee Stl	23	19¾	19¼	19⅜	— ⅛
Food Fair Strs	8	42	40¼	42	+ 1½
Food Machinery	6	75¼	75	75¼	+ ⅛
Foster Wheeler	5	43	43	43	— ⅛
Francisco Sugar	5	34¾	34¼	34¾	.....
Freeport Sulph	1	54	54	54	.....
Fruehauf Tra	10	42¾	42½	42½	— ¼
Gabriel Co	22	14¾	14¼	14½	+ ⅛
Gair (Robert)	101	11½	10⅞	11½	+ ⅜
Gair(Robert) pf	1	20	20	20	.....
Gamewell Co	3	24⅞	24½	24⅞	+ ⅛
Gardner-Denver	3	26½	25½	26½	— ⅛
Gar Wood Ind	13	15¼	14⅞	14⅞	— ⅛
Gar Wod Ind pf	2	62¼	62¼	62¼	+ ¼
Gaylord Cont	2	20¼	20¼	20¼	— ⅛
Gen Am Invest	20	18⅝	18⅜	18⅝	— ⅛
Gen Am Trans	4	68¼	67¾	68¼	+ ⅛
Gen Baking	11	13½	13⅜	13½	.....
Gen Bronze	16	26⅜	25¾	25¾	+ ⅛
Gen Cable	15	14¼	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅛
Gen Cable A	4	43¼	42¼	42¼	— ⅜
Gen Cable pf	1	147¼	146	146	— 1
Gen Cigar	4	35	34½	34½	— ½
Gen Elec	79	32	31⅝	31⅞	— ⅛
Gen Mills	9	48⅝	48¼	48⅜	+ ⅛
Gen Motors	51	79¾	79	79½	+ ⅛
Gen Motors pf	2	132	131¼	131¼	— 1
Gen Out Adv	3	21	21	21	.....
Gen Pric Eq	38	37⅝	37⅜	37⅝	+ ⅛
Gen Pub Serv	8	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	.....
Gen Pub Uti	69	21	20¾	20¾	— ⅛
Gen Ry Signal	2	45¼	45¼	45¼	— 1¼
Gen Rlty & Utl	72	11¾	11¼	11½	— ⅛
Gen Refract	4	33	32¾	32¾	— ⅛
Gen Shoe	1	36	36	36	— ⅛
Gen Tel	1	38⅝	38⅝	38⅝	— ⅛
Gen Time Inst.	6	42	42	42	.....
Gen T & Rub	4	42½	42	42½	.....
Gillette S R	23	31¼	30	30	— 1
Gimbel Bros	5	149⅛	148½	148½	— ⅝
Gimbel Bros pf	16	49	48½	48½	— ⅜
Gimbel Br pf	1	104½	104½	104½	— ⅛
Glidden Co	1	43⅜	43⅜	43⅜	— ⅛
Glidden cv pf	9	56⅛	56⅛	56⅛	.....
Glm Ship Bldg	1	45⅝	45⅝	45⅝	— ⅛
Goebel Brew	79	7¾	7½	7¾	.....
Goodall-Sanf	8	41	40¼	40¼	— ⅜
Goodrich B F	16	75⅞	74	75⅝	+ 1⅛
Goodyr T & R	2	47	46⅞	47	+ ⅛
Goodyr T&R pf	4	110½	110¼	110½	— ⅛
Goth Hosiery	6	39¼	39	39¼	+ ⅛
Graham-Pge M	85	14½	14⅜	14⅝	— ⅛
Granby Con M	11	13⅞	13⅝	13⅞	— ⅛
Grand Cnty S	11	27	26¾	27	— ⅛
Grant W T	3	32	32	32	— ⅛
Gt N Ir Ore ct	8	20⅞	20¾	20⅞	+ ⅛
Gt Nor Ry pf	23	32¾	32¼	32¾	+ ⅛
Grt Lk Dr cl C	1	57⅞	57¾	57¾	— ⅛
Grt Lk Dr cl D	1	15⅝	15	15	.....
Grt Lk Dr pf	1	54½	54	54	— ½
Grt Nor Iron Ore	1	32½	32½	32½	— ⅛
Green H L	7	82	81½	81¾	+ ¼
Greyhound Cp	12	33¾	33½	33¾	.....
Gr